

# The Spotlight

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## A storm diary

By Linda Anne Burtis

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Children woke me up with shouts about snow. My husband got out of bed and whistled. "Holy smokes, wait'll you see this." I ask if he thought my tennis date would have to be called off and was surprised to hear such an unambivalent yes.

Children make many trips down to the basement in search of trunk-stowed winter clothes.

Learn that we have no electricity. Buried under the blankets in bed, I plan a trip to Dunkin' Donuts for my beloved cup of coffee.

Awake enough to notice the cracking sound made by tree limbs. One sounds as if it fell very close to the living room window. This gets me out of bed. Amazed at the sight of huge branches, full of green leaves, lying fallen up and down the street.

9:30 a.m.

Decide that a trip to Dunkin' Donuts is too risky since tree limbs continue to crash down. It hasn't occurred to me that they might also be a victim of this freak snowstorm.

The wind is chilling the house. Since it's so early in the season, we have no storm windows up, nor have we turned on the heat. The temperature inside drops quickly to 56 degrees.

Bring in wood for a fire in the fireplace. Enough to hold us over until afternoon, when electricity will surely come on.

Noon

A roaring fire warms us all up. Figure out a way to boil water in the fireplace and make a pot of coffee. Heat up left over lasagna in one of those wedding gifts that never got used: a fireplace popcorn popper.

Slowly, the storm takes on an aura of adventure. We imagine that we are visiting Laura from "Little House on the Prairie."

Put batteries in our portable radio and learn how life fares beyond our neighborhood. WGY is the best guide, with their live commentary on the snowstorm. A disc jockey describes it as the "Great Fall Snowfall." There is a strong sense that we are all in this together.

6 p.m.

It doesn't seem as if our power will be restored until Monday. Supper is canned tuna fish and tomatoes from the Farmer's Market. Candles make the living room cozy.

I tell the children stories about hurricanes and blizzards and scarlet fever quarantines that happened to me from the 50's when I was their age.

8 p.m.

The living room is turned into a campsite. There are sleeping bags and blankets for all of us. Candles are blown out by 9 p.m. It is hours before my normal bedtime.

Monday, 7:30 a.m.

We awake to a wintry chill. The fire died during the night. My nine-year old builds the first fire of her life. Soon, water is boiling for coffee and the children happily eat cold cereal. A WGY DJ announces that school is closed. The children are in snowday-heaven.

9:30 a.m.

First sign that this adventure is becoming an ordeal. As I fold a pile of blankets, a whiff of smoke from the fireplace makes me shiver. Discover the first casualty of the storm, chocolate ice cream leaking from the freezer onto the floor.

Cancel a meeting planned for this morning.

11:30 a.m.

A house full of children on vacation, playing "camp" in the living room.

The melting snow means that I need to bail water from the sump pump pit or the basement will flood. I do this for six minutes, just staying ahead of the spill line. Hope that the electricity will be turned on before my next trip to the pit.

Lunch is tuna fish, again. Don't know if the Grand Union is open and feel proud of my ignorance. Thinking lots about pioneers.

1 p.m.

Unable to work because my computer is down. Instead, finish a paint job that had been incomplete for two years, an unexpected perk from this disaster.

3:30 p.m.

Hauling sump pump water again. Up to ten minute spells. The latest gossip is that Elsmere will get its power soon, because NiMo has identified McDonald's and Dunkin' Donuts as community providers. Adelle Davis would roll over in her grave.

Storm has a schizophrenic air — I see a child in snow pants and scarf carrying a sled past a man in summer clothes.

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## Power restored, volunteer effort praised in crisis

### Towns plan cleanup, assess management

By the weekend, it was all over but the cleanup. And that will be with us for quite a while. But memories of the October storm that left most homes in Bethlehem and New Scotland without power will remain — memories of making do without modern conveniences, helping neighbors, volunteers and town workers mobilizing with remarkable efficiency, and of learning something about how interconnected people's lives really are.

Seven days after the storm knocked out power, Niagara Mohawk spokesman Nick Lyman said Monday all power in Albany County should have been restored by Sunday night.

Crews working in rural areas found it time consuming to hook up some houses because of the distance between the main lines and houses. Lyman said in two instances in Voorheesville, it took 15 crews to get two customers back on line through several hundred feet of line.

Workers were in a hurry to get power restored as soon as possible, and Lyman said some connections may have to be redone when time permits, although the connections do not pose a safety hazard. Also, not all the tree limbs that will fall are down yet. Lyman said he expects all the connections to hold

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Life goes on in storm stricken Delmar. This downed tree limb on Delaware Ave. serves as an impromptu signpost to advertise a breakfast scheduled before the emergency began. Tom Knight

## Many elderly chose to stay home

By Tom McPheeters and Katie Biggerstaff

A 97-year-old woman living alone in an apartment building off Orchard St. was visited by Caroline Wirth of the Bethlehem senior citizens office Tuesday. "She said my lips were blue and my hands were very cold," recalls the lady. Wirth brought hot soup and tea and when she drank some, the lady felt a "remarkable change... I think I was on the verge of hypothermia," she says. "I think they saved my life."

Bethlehem had a shelter and meals plan for elderly people caught without power, but in the end it was probably the volunteers, official and unofficial, who saved the day.

The reason was that many elderly people, including those living alone, refused to leave their homes.

The shelter was set up at the Delmar Fire House — one of the few places with power — Sunday night. Thirty one people stayed there Sunday night, 35 on Monday night, 23 on Tuesday and 11 on

Wednesday. By that time, says Karen Pelletier, the town's senior citizens coordinator, the fire company volunteers were pretty well exhausted, and when BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis offered the use of the Elsmere School, the town eagerly accepted. But although some people used the school as a temporary warming place and for a much-needed shower, no one stayed there overnight.

According to Pelletier, it was the fire fighters and their auxiliary that

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## Village, rural residents cope

By Lyn Stapf

The earliest snow fall was some storm, a record breaker by anyone's standard. And for those living in Voorheesville and the Town of New Scotland — left in the wake to clean up nature's folly — it was some time!

For some it was a time of surprises, like Rudy and Lois Crouse on State Farm Rd. who awoke Sunday, morning to find a maple tree had "softly" fallen on

top of their home, pinning their awning against the front of the house and penetrating their storm windows.

For others like the Burnham family in Scotch Pine it was it was a time of anguish, finding eight inches of water flooding their basement family room ruining the floor, paneling, carpeting and many irreplaceable personal items. For some it was a time of togetherness with friends hosting powerless

friends and parents and children spending more quality time together than normal.

For most it was a warm time spent in front of the fireplace, wood stove or kerosene heater, while those without such amenities like the Lancor family of Scotch Pine found that the "layered-look" worked well.

For some it was a time of

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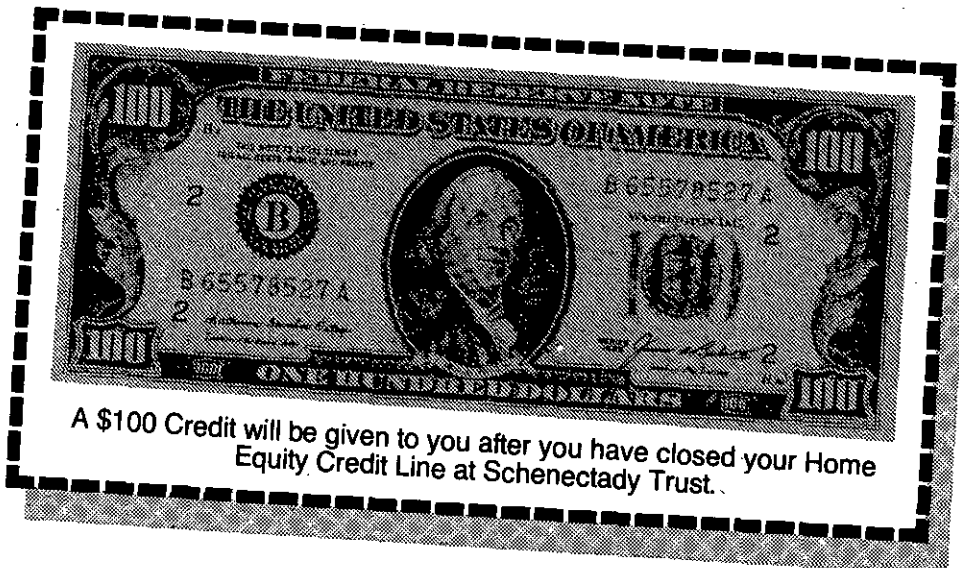
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# □ The elderly stay home

(From Page 1)

ran the show and did most of the work at the shelter; many others credit Pelletier for making the whole thing work. "The firemen, we estimate, fed over 100 meals total in the five days," says Pelletier. Also, the Red Cross supplied cots, blankets, "comfort kits" and \$200 in food vouchers to the shelter. McDonalds of Delmar donated lunch for 20 people one day. The St. Thomas youth group and Father Geoffrey Burke helped out. And the shelter was staffed each night by volunteer nurses, coordinated by Caroline Wirth.

John Angerame, commissioner of the Delmar Fire Department, says that Pelletier and the Senior Citizens Office at the town hall did a wonderful job getting the senior vans out to transport people to the emergency center at the firehouse and food to out to those who needed it. "That woman is fantastic" he said.

But one of the things Pelletier and her volunteers learned early on was the reluctance of many elderly people to leave their homes, no matter what the discomfort or

hardship. For many, it was a sense of self-sufficiency that was important to them, for others, a feeling of not wanting to be a burden, and for some a fear of the unknown. The senior citizens office enlisted the volunteer senior van drivers to deliver meals to many of the shut-ins and frail elderly.

Hypothermia was, in fact, a very real threat. Pelletier explains: hypothermia makes worn-down people tired and drowsy. They stop thinking rationally. "People with hypothermia stop caring," she says.

That was why, when the weatherman predicted freezing temperatures Thursday night, the senior citizens office didn't mince words. Many elderly people still refused to shelter, so they got on the phone to children, even if they were out of town: "Go get your parents," they said. "Do it now."

For the 97-year-old Orchard St. resident, help was available from many sources. Her landlord, Dr. Ted Sprinkle, took his tenant coffee and hot soup and got her batteries for her radio so that she would not feel so isolated and alone.

She's "a very dear old lady" says Dr. Sprinkle, and very "with it." But, he says, she has no relatives in the area and was confused and upset by the prolonged power outage. "It was scary... a ninety-seven year old lady... one has to be concerned."

There were many others who helped out, from relatives and friends to members of the clergy. Clark Callender, pastor of the Slingerlands United Methodist Church, took a portable generator from house to house, providing at least temporary heat and power for shut-ins. In some cases, he followed up to make sure the occupants were doing all right. The senior citizens office contacted other ministers to check on members of their church they were concerned about.

Nevertheless, the fact that they were dealing with so many people who would not leave their homes came as a surprise to town officials. "I think everybody has been very good, and pulled together, but we can always do things better," Pelletier said. There will be a review of the system after this is over, she said.

# Many pitch in to help

Practically everybody had a story to tell, but the volunteers had the most to brag about, so let's start with them.

Sunday was fund raising day for the Elsmere Fire Department, but it turned out they had other things to do and had to cancel for the first time in the history of the department.

Since the storm hit, the Elsmere fire trucks have been pumping out basements for local residents from early morning until 11 or 11:30 every night. Lt. Peter Merrill says the department usually get 120 calls a year to pump out basements. This week alone the department has pumped out 110 basements. On Thursday night they still had three crews out working. George Kaufman, first assistant chief, said the department put in 1,600 man hours this week even excluding the time spent on Sunday preparing and serving meals.

Merrill says that usually the department would stand guard over live wires, but this situation was so bad all they could do was mark the spot with an orange cone and move

on to check the next reported live wire since that one might be posing an immediate danger to life.

Fire fighters were concerned that wires on the ground had become dangerous when primary wires were turned on by Niagara Mohawk. All the fire companies could do was to knock on doors to warn people about dead wires that had become live. This they did.

The fire department will be going out Sunday and Tuesday to collect the donations they were unable to ask for last Sunday.

While Elsmere was pumping, Delmar's fire house on Adams St. was host to an average of 30 people a day through Thursday.

Slingerlands Fire Chief Walter Eck said his department answered a call to a house fire on Monday morning at 49 Union St. The fire was caused by a fireplace put into operation because of the storm that was not properly prepared for use.

The department was extremely busy pumping out basements all week, Eck said.

North Bethlehem Chief Joe Fahd

said members of his department left their homes at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday and never got home again until Tuesday evening, when they got a few hours of rest before going back out again. On Thursday the power went out again at about 6 p.m. and the volunteers went out again then until power was restored at 3 a.m. on Friday. The men stood by while Niagara Mohawk, short on manpower, looked for the power break on Schoolhouse Road.

The three Selkirk firehouses served meals and answered hundreds of calls for flooded basements and fires.

South Bethlehem, company No. 2, served meals around the clock for 5 days, sent food to the elderly and to the Bethlehem Grange to help with meals there.

Company no. 1 served three meals daily until Wednesday evening. Some 200 spaghetti dinners were served to the hungry public on Tuesday night donated and cooked by DeFella's Pizzeria owners Carol and Jimmy Trianni and helpers.

# Minister finds new calling

By Katie Biggerstaff

Last week, with the permission of his church, Rev. Clark Callender traded his usual duties as a pastor of the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands to become a travelling generator operator.

Joyce Mansky of the Senior Citizens Center at Bethlehem Town Hall served as a screening person for Rev. Callender to help him find those people whose need for electrical power was critical — the shut-ins, the elderly or infirm, people on oxygen support systems, or those with problems with orientation such as Alzheimer's disease.

Callender began the week with one 1951 generator that he owned himself in the back of his Volkswagen Rabbit. Callender, who has a background in electronics and has worked with electrical systems, had the knowledge necessary to reconnect live wires so that the generator could be used to bring the furnace, sump pump, refrigerator, and some basic lights into operation. He would leave the generator attached for three hours and bring the temperature in the house up to 80 degrees. Then the house would hover around 60 for the next 24 hours until he could get back.

A member of Callender's congregation had an old generator that was not in operating condition. She also had a basement that was flooding at the rate of one inch per hour. Callender and his son worked on her generator and got it into operating condition. When her power returned relatively early in the week, she donated her generator to the common cause and Callender switched to his station wagon and began using two generators on his rounds. Then a third generator became available when a member of his congregation who bought a generator had his power come back on four hours later.

With three generators in constant operation, Callender would go into a home, take about one hour to set up the generator and explain to the family what they had to do during the three hours he would be gone, give the family an opportunity to make some soup or tea or coffee for themselves on the hot plate he brought with him, and then move on. With a 2,000 watt generator the hot plate could just about be added on top of the furnace, lights and refrigerator.

Callender made about 40 house calls during the week in his different kind of ministry.

One elderly lady had just been released from the hospital and had already had two episodes of hypothermia. Concerned neighbors kept the generator Callender hooked up going so that he did not have to keep coming back. As a bonus, some of the hundreds of feet of cable Callender trucked around all week was used to hook up the helpful neighbor so that his family could have hot water.

"I saw an awful lot of saints at work that week," Callender says. "Neighbors were watching out for the infirm and frail. It was very encouraging to see that kind of care: All it takes is one downed wire to make us realize that we are far more interdependent than any one of us imagines."

Besides, "It was fun," says Callender. "I had a lot of fun. In any profession there gets to be a kind of sameness after awhile. Last week the part of me that is a fireman got to go out to work. I had the knowledge and the equipment and I could put it to work for people. This different kind of work crossed the boundaries out into the community in every way. It was a lot of fun."

Toni and Butch Francis, owners of the Convenient Food Mart in Selkirk, gave thousands of dollars in food to help feed the community, and many individuals gave food

Reporters contributing to the story included Katie Biggerstaff, Linda Anne Burtis, Cheryl Clary, Tom McPheeters, Patricia Mitchell, Lyn Staff and Sal Prividera.

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# □ Power returns slowly

(From page 1)

unless there is another storm, then it's a "different game."

A crisis teaches many lessons. And for local officials, one lesson learned the hard way was how little control they had.

After several days of frustration, and a growing concern over some areas with a large elderly population, Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick managed to contact a top NiMo official Wednesday to ask what progress was being made in the town. The official set up a meeting for town officials with NiMo supervisors Thursday. They were told that the company at that time had some 600 three-man crews operating in the Albany region, but that there was no way to break that down by towns. Hendrick also learned that the company's initial assessment of damage in the Delmar area had been limited to a drive-through of the main roads. Since much of the damage from large trees was on side streets and in back yards, the town had received a somewhat lower priority than it should have.

"They were apparently somewhat limited in information about where the damage was," Hendrick said

diplomatically. "I think the most frustrating thing that came out of the meeting is that the supervisors and public officials don't have a good line of communication."

As a result of that meeting, Hendrick had a survey done of the entire town — a town employee drove around after dark — and prepared a map showing all the streets that were still out. As of Friday, the map showed isolated pockets in Delmar — Mosher and Darroch road, a section from Fernbank to the middle school, a block on Bender Lane, another block on Kenwood by the middle school and several blocks off Oakwood Road by Dumbarton. In Elsmere, Euclid Ave. remained a trouble spot. In Glenmont, Retreat House Rd. and Halter Rd. were still without power. Power was also out at Van Wies Point. And two sections of Jericho Rd. were still out.

Crews from around the state — notably Long Island Lighting Company, which struggled with the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria two years ago — were arriving in Bethlehem by Tuesday. And the town had three tree trimming crews at work to make it easier for the line crews.

After power, the town's main problem is the massive cleanup job, and without state help it will be slow going. "We're going to pick it all up," said Hendrick. "But not today or tomorrow."

The town board met in emergency session Thursday to authorize Highway Superintendent Martin Cross to buy another chopping machine. Cross hoped to get the new machine by this week; that would give him three to work with, making the pickup routine much easier and easing the burden on the town landfills.

Again, the town was rated low in priorities by the state so got no state equipment on loan, although Hendrick said he has hopes that a reevaluation of the priority system might work to the town's benefit. But hopes that the governor might call out the National Guard to help in the cleanup effort were dashed Friday. Hendrick estimated that it will take town crews four to six weeks to get all the brush and trees picked up — that at the expense of the town's paving program and other services.

"I told Marty, 'at least you'll have fewer leaves to pick up this year,'" Hendrick said.

The highway department crews are working 10 hour days, including Saturday and Monday of this week, he said.

The town also parked a garbage truck at town hall so that people could dispose of their spoiled food, and Hendrick said it was "well used." Also, the landfill was opened to anyone who wanted to dispose of storm debris, with or without a permit.

The town has a disaster plan, but, as Hendrick noted, in time of

emergency no one has much time to look at it. Hendrick said that Police Chief Paul Currie felt most of the response "went by the book."

"On balance, considering everything that happened, I think the town responded in timely fashion, with the help of the volunteer fire companies," Hendrick said. The emergency underscores how important the volunteer services are, he said.

"We're going to critique this," he

## Manning the pumps

If many area residents thought they had a problem with flooded basements and no power to run the pumps, consider the Town of Bethlehem's problem — 34 sewer pumping stations and a treatment plant, all of them paralyzed without power. Not an appealing prospect.

According to John Geurtze, director of field operations for the town's Department of Public Works, the crisis meant around-the-clock operations with generators. Six men went continually from pump station to pump station, keeping the levels down until power was restored, he said. Four of the men worked straight through the first few days. At the sewage treatment plant at Cedar Point, holding tanks were able to contain the inflow until power was restored on Thursday, he said.

In addition, about 90 homes in the

town now have "grinder pumps," which move sewage from the homes to the sewer lines in places where gravity flow isn't feasible. When these pumps were installed, exterior power connections were also put in place for exactly this situation. Again, the town had to keep a portable generator going from house to house, each one taking 15 to 20 minutes to service. Town workers also asked the residents to go easy on flushing their toilets and washing clothes, and they cooperated.

Because the town hall was without phones for most of Sunday and Monday, the Public Works Department set up a command post with portable radios.

"It was a nightmare for a few days," Geurtze said. Most people who complained about losing their power never really thought about the other necessary utilities, he noted.

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said. "You learn something every time."

"I'm very proud of these people."

Area school districts also have some thinking to do. The storm forced the Bethlehem Central district to close for three days. Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk was out for two days, and Voorheesville cancelled only one day of classes.

Bethlehem Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that area superintendents will be meeting this week to discuss the possibility of applying to the state to get a dispensation ignoring the last three days of missed instruction since the governor had declared a state of emergency. This is by no means a surety, however, so the district may be faced with making up days if more snow days are necessary this year.

Dr. Loomis said the decision to close the schools on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was based on concern for student safety; both on the way to school and in school since without power the fire alarm systems would not be working. The school system had been prepared to bus in Clarksville students to the high school on Thursday morning, when Clarksville was the only school left without power. However, Clarksville got power early on Thursday morning and made that unnecessary.

# Pioneering spirit wears thin

(From Page 1)

6:30 p.m.

Dine at McDonald's in Colonie, where everything works. Hard to imagine half our days spent in the 19th century.

Lights are on in Delmar when we return home. I cheer and the children chant hopefully "no lights, no lights." I am sure that our house will be lit up when we pull in the driveway. The children win. It's a dark house, for the second night. The romance has worn off this adventure, I decide as I rush to the basement to bail water.

8:30 p.m.

Bed the children down in our living room "dormitory." Radio reports have been filled with warnings about freezer food spoiling. Friends are people with electricity. One of mine, Judy Languish, offers me the extra space in her freezer, so I unload my half-thawed turkey and scallops at her house.

Driving at night is bizarre — like being in a jungle, but with a paved road between the brush.

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

My daughter starts the fire again. She is learning fast. The house doesn't feel so cold this morning, probably because of yesterday's balmy weather.

Good news: the sump pump pit didn't overflow during the night and the children get another holiday.

Bad news: The refrigerator is beginning to smell funny. Heard this morning that the town was loaning out a generator to sump pump owners, but that turned out to be another rumor.

Cancelled Monday's rescheduled meeting. George called and I set up an afternoon tennis match. Life goes on.

11 a.m.

An exquisite, Indian summer day. A teenager offers to clear the debris from my yard for \$50. Talked him down to \$25, on the condition that I clear the small debris.

See a young man with a bandaged arm and head at Delaware Plaza. It seems as if we are living out a mild version of *The Day After*.

Noon

Another boring, cold lunch. Minus a dishwasher, decide to go off stainless and ceramic and onto paper cups and plates.

4 p.m.

Home from the town tennis courts. Traded war stories with other players about coping without electricity. George has power, so I almost feel sorry for him. He couldn't play Delmar's latest game, "My Ordeal Tops Your Ordeal."

Getting weary of the nightly wood ritual: making sure there's enough in the house to last until morning. Wondering if there are any thieves around.

Check the sump pump. It's okay.

Notice how obnoxious the constant clean-up noises are — chain saws and town trucks — grinding roadside limbs.

6 p.m.

Hear an ironic story about someone who lives in a home full of antiques, yet is totally irritable about this blackout.

Waiting in line for dinner at Friendly's. It is crowded with families. I feel like shouting any one with power must leave and make room for us victims. Rumors among strangers at the restaurant are that Delmar's power is sure to be restored by midnight.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

When my husband opened the refrigerator, I could smell the rotting food from my makeshift bed in the living room.

No school today, and I've run out of ways to entertain the children.

Friends are beginning to sound irritable. One pounced on me, asking, "Do you have power yet?" She acted as if things were only hard for her.

11 a.m.

Lots of sibling rivalry throughout the morning. I am becoming forgetful. Today I missed a dentist appointment, despite receiving a reminder phone call.

6:30 p.m.

Today's rumors forecast power return for the weekend. I no longer expect it to come on any hour, so this extended projection seems believable.

Tonight it's Chinese food in front of the fireplace.

8 p.m.

Visited a friend in Altamont. It's unfair that they have power and so much of Delmar is still living a blackout nightmare. The hardy rural folks should have been at the end of the pile, not us soft suburbanites.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Today, my daughter turns 10. WGY announces that Bethlehem students start back to school, one hour late. Yippee. The children are as excited as I am. Their school wardrobes are rather scummy looking, since I haven't done a wash in 10 days.

4 p.m.

Teach a tennis class and bring the birthday girl along. We return home, planning a family party in front of the fireplace.

At first I don't take it quite right. The hallway light is on. I go further into the house — now I hear the radio. "It's over — the electricity is back," I scream. We grab some apples and dash out to buy some birthday gifts at Toys R Us. Life in the fast lane returns too easily.

9 p.m.

A strange thing happens. We can't resist a nostalgic, last night together, in the living room, with a fire. This time we don't need to do it. We choose to do it.

## Help

(From Page 3)

from their own freezers and gardens to help out.

Altogether, the company served an estimated 1,100 meals in five days.

\*\*\*\*\*

By the end of the week, many people were so bushed they kept going by reflex and instinct, it seemed. John Geurtze, who was a town councilman for many years before taking over the public works job, and who may know more people than anybody else in town, hadn't shaved since Sunday. He was quietly proud of the job his men had done all week, knowing that few people would ever even notice.

"Can you flush your toilet? Have you got water in your sink? There's two of the necessities."

Barbara Asprion, Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick's secretary, filled in on the town hall switchboard during the week. She's still answering calls on Friday morning. "The majority of them have been pretty good," she says. "They're mad because, 'half my street is on, did they forget me?'" The switchboard operators have to take a lot of that anger that has no place else to go; they know it and most often the callers also know it and apologize at the end of the conversation.

She takes one call, says she's sorry, she doesn't have any way of knowing when the NiMo crews will get there, gives information on finding someone to pump out the flooded basement, and suggests that the caller consider moving out for the duration. "Well, you do have hope," she says at one point. "Hang in there."

Joyce Mansky estimates that the town's switchboard handled between 500 and 700 calls every day all week long, more than five times the usual number. They split the lines so that three different people could answer calls at the same time.

"It's so hard when somebody's in a rage," said Mansky. The operators had to keep in mind that the anger wasn't really directed at them.

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# Galesi outlines plans, water issue debated

By Patricia Mitchell

A report on the feasibility of developing a water system on the former Tall Timbers Country Club site that would serve nearby parts of New Scotland could be ready in about a month. But the developers of the site appear to face some opposition to their plans.

Galesi Group officials, who plan to develop the land into about 430 units, told the New Scotland Town Board Wednesday the water report would be a long-term production analysis of several spots on the west side of Hilton Rd. The report will consider the effect of new wells on drawing water from other areas, such as the Vly Creek or nearby wells operated by Voorheesville.

The water system would be used for the Galesi development, any future developments on the Tall Timbers site and for homeowners in the area, and would be turned

## New Scotland

over to the town for control. Galesi Group officials have said if the potential to develop a water supply to support its plans are not found, it would not develop the land.

Jeffrey Wink, a senior hydrogeologist with the Environmental Hydrogeology Corp. in Clifton Park, said it seems "very viable" that the area could be developed for water.

Also, if there is significant opposition to the development, then it won't be proposed, said Dennis Trimarchi, director of real estate and finance for Galesi.

The Galesi Group will also be studying the development's impact on traffic and roads, schools and quality of life, Trimarchi said.

This was the second informal presentation by the Galesi Group, which made a similar informational presentation to the planning board in August. The company has not yet made a formal request to rezone the land as a Planned Unit Development. Wednesday's session drew a large crowd, and some sharp questions.

One speaker drew applause from the audience of about 60 people when he said most people are opposed to the kind of development that Galesi is proposing. There has been a lot of buying and selling of land in the area, the man said, and he doesn't think the town needs opportunistic developers.

Some of the questions by the audience centered on recent water problems reported by Orchard Park residents, where some wells have failed and others contain methane and other contaminants. The town board recently agreed to begin forming a water district for Orchard Park using Voorheesville as a temporary source, if the village

agrees, and wells expected to be developed by Galesi as the ultimate source.

Orchard Park resident Beth Trombley said the area has obviously been overdeveloped and she wants answers to water problems residents have now.

"I, for one, don't think we need any further development," Trombley said.

Wells in Orchard Park are in a glacier formation called the Schenectady formation and the availability of groundwater in the shale is minimal at best, Wink said. Trombley asked if that was known before the area was developed, and Wink said yes. When Trombley asked why the wells were allowed, Wink said he couldn't answer that. Trombley asked him if the area was overdeveloped, and Wink said with so many houses, the wells in the Orchard Park area may not be deep enough now.

There is one test well drilled in 1981 on the west side of Hilton Rd.

near the Vly Creek that has been developed and could be used as a water source now for Orchard Park, Wink said, but it was designed and installed as a test well and may not lend itself for use as a permanent well.

There is another well that shows more potential, but is located within the boundaries of land still controlled by William M. Larned and Son for use as a gravel mine. The town and the miners are presently in litigation over the mine, and Bruce Houghton, a member of a Citizens group against the mine and a resident of Orchard Park, said he thinks it is inappropriate for New Scotland or anyone in the town to negotiate with the miners because of the litigation. Houghton said he doesn't think the town should compromise itself for water.

Orchard Park Neighborhood Association President Pat Bulgaro disagreed. He told the board he hopes New Scotland negotiates with everyone to find water for the development.

"We can't drink gravel," Bulgaro said.

Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark said he was concerned about the proximity to the village's wells and asked if Galesi's plans could affect them. The village has two operating wells and one that is inoperative about a half mile away from the Galesi site.

"This is an important point to me," Clark said.

The deposit containing Voorheesville's source is similar to the Galesi source, Wink said, and the village wells are still being tested to determine how far they will draw water from. However, because the Voorheesville wells are about a half mile away, it seems unlikely the gravel deposit that makes up the aquifer stretches that far and he said it was "very unlikely" Galesi's wells would have an impact.

Wink said he would provide information to the village's hydrogeologist as Galesi's testing continues.

The wells that would be developed by Galesi would have its radius of influence from the Vly Creek and from superficial water that is close to the surface, Wink said. There are some wells in the northwest corner that were drilled in 1981 for a housing unit

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How did he vote on Heritage Park?...**NO**. How did he vote on the Albany Civic Center?...**NO**. How did he vote on the expansion of the Albany County Airport?...**NO**.

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## Galesi plan alters scope of road study

An Albany County-sponsored study of the transportation system in southern Guilderland and northern Bethlehem and New Scotland has become "a whole new ballgame" because of the Galesi Group's proposed development, according to County Engineer Paul Cooney.

The study was ordered by Cooney this summer in response to Guilderland Supervisor Kevin Moss's proposal for a Rt. 20 bypass that would use existing roads in Guilderland. But because of the new development at the Tall Timbers Country Club site on Rt. 85A in New Scotland, the county study will seriously consider a new road as another alternative to that plan, Cooney said. Galesi is proposing 430 units on the site, provided it finds water and gains town zoning approval.

"The Town of New Scotland, it turns out, is a key element here," Cooney said Friday. Because the study will expand in scope, its projected completion date has been pushed back to next March, he said.

County officials met recently with officials from Bethlehem, Guilderland and New Scotland to exchange data and discuss the study, Cooney said. All three towns are looking at growth in the areas being studied, but Cooney was not aware of the Galesi proposal when he initiated the study last summer.

One thing has not changed, however: "All of these vehicles have pretty much the same destination, as far as I can tell," he said. "And that is Western Ave."

Because of the projected volume of traffic, it is unlikely that existing roads in Guilderland could be upgraded to handle the flow, Cooney said. However, he said, it is far too early to say where a new road would go.

around the golf course that never materialized, and these wells were tested again recently for Galesi and verified as a potential area for groundwater.

If the Galesi Group goes ahead with its development and constructs a water system large enough for its use and others, it will need more water than the older wells can produce, Wink said. The area that is to be mined shows a significant potential for groundwater, Wink said, adding that the proposed Larned mine will enhance the area as a water source. The Galesi Group has an agreement with Larned that will deed the mined land over in six years or whenever mining is completed.

The geology in the area separates the Galesi source from the Vly Creek and precipitation from Orchard Park's shale wells, Wink

source, Wink said, but preliminary studies show the geology is not conducive to water.

The 183 acres of land on the former country club will be developed into roughly 430 units, Trimarchi said. In the first phase on the east side of Hilton Rd., would be 72 fourplex units and 235 townhouses, and the second phase on the west side will have 123 townhouses and 56 single-family homes.

The townhomes are expected to sell for between \$90,000 and \$110,000 and the homes for \$140,000-plus, Trimarchi said.

The Galesi Group, a national firm, has developed three large industrial parks, including the Northeast Industrial Park near Voorheesville, and also owns the Equinox Hotel complex in Manchester, Vt., Top of the World in Lake George and is renovating the Home and City Savings Bank building at 100 State St. in Albany, Trimarchi said.

### Tug-o-war

The third Annual Hill Town Taverns Tug-o-war to benefit the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at Scholz's Hofbrau on Warners Lake at 1 p.m.

The event will involve teams from 15 area taverns and organizations to raise money for the cancer society. There will be food, beer, raffles and a dance contest. The event will also feature a live disc jockey to provide entertainment.

For information call 438-7841.



Newly installed officers of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, are, from left, James Coffin, first vice president; Mike Lancor, president; David Vale, state lieutenant governor; Mike Malark, past president; Bruce Martelle, first vice president; and James Brown, past lieutenant governor. Not pictured are Secretary James Hladun and Treasurer Dick Ramsey. *Lyn Staff*

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# Asbestos found at both elementary, high school

By Patricia Mitchell

Despite earlier assurances to the contrary, asbestos has been found in both the Voorheesville High School and the elementary school. But district officials say the concentrations are far below any danger level.

Asbestos is present in a number of the classroom ceilings in the older part of the elementary school and in the principal's office, and has also been found in some of the older pipe insulation and some ceiling materials in the high school.

After the district received reports from two firms that tested both buildings and found the asbestos was present, the Voorheesville Central School Board met and decided to have more testing done, to order air sampling to be done on a regular basis, and to retain and architect to make recommendations for removal or encapsulation. Signs have been posted at each site that contains asbestos.

The school board met on Oct. 1,

## Voorheesville

but although it posted signs earlier in the week that it would meet, the local news media were not notified. The meeting was apparently held in violation of the state's Open Meetings Law.

Even though all rooms where asbestos has been found are being used, Superintendent Louise Gonan said the amount of asbestos found is below any danger level and air testing has found the buildings are safe to use.

"We have made sure of that," she said in a briefing with reporters on Thursday. If levels were found that could be dangerous, Gonan said, she and the school board would not allow anyone in the buildings.

When tests were conducted several years ago, the elementary school appeared free of asbestos,

but tests were apparently not taken on the third floor.

"We thought the elementary school was totally clear," Gonan said.

Asbestos has been found at the high school in areas with older tan ceilings, Gonan said. Rooms with newer tile ceilings don't appear to have any asbestos, she said.

Parents have already been notified of the asbestos, as have all district residents, and Gonan said the principals will be informing students so they do not touch the ceiling. The district also plans to keep parents informed of the situation as it develops.

The school board will set a special meeting to discuss the architect's recommendations for either removal or encapsulation, probably within the next few weeks, Gonan said. The architect's report will include costs and she said she expects "costs to be significant."

The state Education Department's project manager for Voorheesville Central said he was not surprised to hear that the district was testing for asbestos levels. The district was planning to start a five-year update of its facilities this year, and buildings have to be tested before any work is started under Education Department regulations, said Charles Eldridge. Contractors also won't work in buildings where asbestos is present.

Work to either encapsulate or remove the asbestos would have to be done before any construction project is started, and Eldridge said the asbestos work would be done as a separate project. Voorheesville Central is operating under a tight contingency budget this year, but Eldridge said asbestos removal is a contingency expense for code compliance under federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations, and could be done through the budget. If funds can't be found in the budget, then the district would have to borrow the funds.

There is a limited amount of funds available from the federal government for asbestos removal, Eldridge said. Voorheesville Central will have to meet several criteria,

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- Voted for Junk Car Ordinance and supported Comprehensive Zoning.
- Worked for Resolution to Rescind the mining zone in Town.
- Authorized Town Attorney to enjoin mining operations.
- Voted for and accomplished Town Tax Reductions throughout his nine years on the Town Board.
- Cooperated with State and County Governments to benefit New Scotland.
- Worked to bring about the paving projects on Route 85A.
- Worked to establish a Pocket Park in Feura Bush.
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including severity of asbestos levels and where it is located.

The asbestos in the elementary and high schools were found after the school board ordered the testing of both schools following the discovery of some friable — easily crumbled and able to become airborne — asbestos was found in the chlorine room at the high school and removed. Two laboratories were contracted to double check the tests, said Business Administrator Gene Grasso.

Prior to this, the district had assumed that all asbestos had been removed, Gonan said. In 1985, asbestos was removed from the boiler room at the high school when new boilers were installed there. The tan ceiling materials at the high school were tested at the same time, but no asbestos was found. Because the ceiling material's mixture was sprayed on, there was uneven distribution that resulted in confusing test results, she said.

Asbestos was also removed from the boiler room and throughout the heat delivery system when new boilers were installed in the elementary school. And tests taken in 1979 found the district had no problem with asbestos in its buildings.

In a related matter, the district will contest a complaint and request a hearing with the Environmental Protection Agency after it cited Voorheesville Central for asbestos violations. Gonan said the EPA was conducting a review of several area districts for compliance with the Toxic Substance Control Act at about the time the buildings were being tested for asbestos. The EPA requested materials related to toxic substances and also a copy of the asbestos testings when they were done.

Voorheesville Central is appealing the EPA on the grounds that it was already dealing with the most recent asbestos findings and has removed any asbestos found in the past, Gonan said.

The Oct. 1 school board meeting at which a course of action to deal with the asbestos findings was decided upon apparently failed to comply with the state Open Meetings Law, Deborah Kahn, an attorney with the Committee on Open Government, said Friday. She said any time a public body meets to do public business, the meeting

must be posted and at least two news media organizations must be contacted for compliance with the law.

The district did post notices on Monday, Sept. 28, at the Voorheesville Pharmacy, the public library and the elementary and high school offices about the meeting, said Grasso.

The meeting was called very quickly and the media was not notified because the district wasn't aware that it had to, Gonan said. In cases where meetings are scheduled less than a week in advance, Kahn said public notice must be given and two media organizations must be contacted to the extent practicable.

Neither *The Spotlight* nor the *Allamont Enterprise*, the two weekly newspapers regularly covering Voorheesville Central, were notified of the meeting.

### NiMo worker rescued after chain saw accident

The Albany County Sheriff's Department assisted in the rescue of a Niagara Mohawk employee when he injured himself Saturday near Thacher Park.

Niagara Mohawk employee Joseph Kemp, 39, was cutting down trees at the base of the Thacher Park cliffs in the Town of New Scotland when the chain saw he was using kicked back off a tree he was cutting

and cut his left leg at about 3:20 p.m., deputies said.

Because of the hazardous location of the incident, a Niagara Mohawk helicopter that was in the Schaghticoke area had to be dispatched to assist in the rescue. Deputies said the helicopter made an extremely difficult landing in the small area of woods that was cleared to enable the helicopter to land. After deputies and Niagara Mohawk workers carried Kemp down the steep embankment to the helicopter, he was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where deputies said he was listed in good condition.

### Voorheesville boy struck by car

Albany County Sheriff's deputies said they are investigating an accident involving a car and a boy Wednesday in Voorheesville.

Susan Toomey, 27, no address given, was driving east on Rt. 156 towards Voorheesville at about 3 p.m., when 10-year old Paul Wehren of Pheasant Run apartments ran up an embankment next to the road and into the path of Toomey's car in the road, deputies said. Toomey attempted to avoid Wehren, but couldn't.

Deputies said Wehren was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by Voorheesville Ambulance, and was later released. No charges were filed, deputies said.

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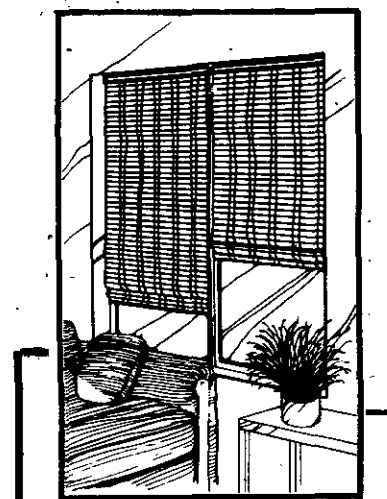
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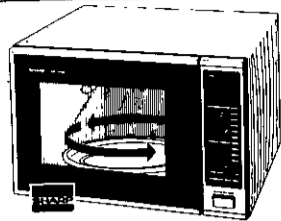
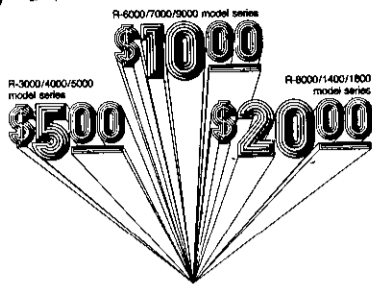
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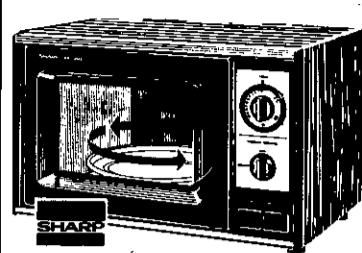
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## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Staf 765-2451



### Meet candidates

The public is invited to a "Meet the Candidates Night" tonight (Oct. 14) at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, beginning at 7 p.m.

The program, which will give residents a chance to quiz the four town board candidates and two town supervisor candidates, is being sponsored by the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, the St. Matthew's Men's Association, the Voorheesville Teacher's Association and the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club.

Present will be Democratic town board candidates Dave Teuten and John Sgarlata and Republican town board candidates Wyman Osterhout and Blanche Stickley, as well as Herb Reilly and Corinne Cossac, the Democratic and Republican candidates for town supervisor.

Jack McKenna, former president of the Voorheesville Central Board of Education, will act as moderator.

### High school opens house

Parents of junior high school students are invited to attend an open house at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

The evening will give parents a chance to visit with their children's teachers and learn more about the curriculum.

The open house for parents of senior high students will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

### Guidance offered

The guidance department of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior

High school will offer college information to seniors and their parents on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting, which will be conducted by guidance director Robert Quackenbush and counselor Michael Keefrider, will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the high school library.

Included will be discussions about types of college, admissions programs, college selection and applications.

All college-bound seniors and their parents are urged to attend.

### Halloween at library

Halloween is in the air; and, the Voorheesville Public Library has scheduled a number of special activities to put area students in the spirit of the holiday. According to librarian Nancy Hutchinson, a special Halloween bedtime story hour will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Youngsters are invited to arrive in costume and hear seasonal stories.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, students are invited to a Halloween party at 3 p.m. Costumes are optional. All are invited to bring a completed pumpkin to enter in the "Decorate a Pumpkin" contest. A Halloween film will also be shown.

On Monday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. Cranberry the Clown will be on hand to teach youngsters how to put on a happy or scary face for Halloween.

Finally, on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. a special pre-school puppet show will be presented by the Terry Rooney Puppets.

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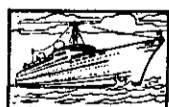
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**Bloodmobile Friday**

An important reminder that the bloodmobile will be in Voorheesville on Friday, Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the high school. Any healthy person 17 or older is welcome to donate. For an appointment call 765-3314. Walk-ins are welcome.

**Soccer registration opens**

The New Scotland Soccer Club will hold registration for its spring season at the high school on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 7 until 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The registration fee for each age level is as follows: under 19, \$25; under 16 and under 14, \$20, and under 12 and under 10, \$15. The club is also hoping to field girls teams in the three middle age levels.

A parent or guardian must be present at the time of registration. Proof of age is required.

For information call Brian Rose at 765-2506, Mary Munyan at 765-4864 or Jim Hladun at 765-3314.

**Repair communications**

The social concerns commission of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville invites parents, teenagers and interested adults to a presentation about open communication between parents and teens on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be conducted by Sister Ann Bryan Smollin in the social hall.

For information call Marion Campbell at 765-2249.

**Decisions considered**

St. Matthew's Catholic Church invites the community to hear speaker Pat Hughes address the topic of "Moral Decision Making" on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the church.

The former director of Catechist Formation for the Diocese of Albany will address students of the



Emily Schultz, two-year old daughter of Voorheesville teachers Reed and Joanne Schultz, enjoys a bite at the recent Kiwanis Chicken Barbeque. *Lyn Staff*

church's high school religion classes. All are welcome. For information call Mary McKenna at 765-4826.

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• **ETHICS** Bob will be YOUR eyes and ears in town government. With the current closed, "members-only" government the people can never be sure of fairness. Those currently in control have certainly made a great effort to attempt to stamp out any evidence of openness or independence, as witnessed in the recent primary for Receiver of Taxes. With town leaders who double as developers, and a political party Chairman who doubles as out town attorney, surely much needs to be looked at and listened to.

• **TOWN SERVICES** As the new person on the town board, Bob will work diligently to prove that change on the town board does NOT mean a reduction of those services we currently enjoy. Bob, as a fellow town resident, is as committed to those services as you are, and he will work to maintain and improve our quality of life.

• **COMPETENCY** When you send Bob to the town board you will do so because you are comfortable with his background and proven ability, not because he has paid some political dues or pleased a party boss. Bob's many years as a Probation Officer have provided him with an ability to meet the needs of individuals, while at the same time protecting the interests of the community. As an administrator of a public agency, Bob has received valuable experience in managing the people's money, and in making public programs work. His service to the community, his leadership role in several non-profit agencies has taught Bob the importance of group responsibility and group decision making.

• **COMMITMENT** Bob will serve a COMPLETE TERM on the Town Board. As you know several former town officials have quit during their terms in order to allow a party loyalist to take his or her "turn" on the Town Board. This practice takes away the right of residents to vote for their representative.

# Budget ups zoning funds, taxes stable

By Patricia Mitchell

With an emphasis on increasing funds for zoning and planning, New Scotland's preliminary budget comes in at \$1.7 million, an increase of about five percent.

However, because of a major increase in the town's assessed valuation general fund, taxes will decrease under the budget to \$20.16 per \$1,000 of assessed value, down 68 cents from this year. Part town highway taxes will increase \$1.04 to \$13.39 per \$1,000, up from \$12.35. Village residents pay only general fund taxes while town residents pay both general fund and highway taxes.

The 1988 budget includes funds for a part-time planner, an engineering consultant and a full-time building inspector.

The preliminary budget is a good budget, said Supervisor Stephen Wallace, who will be retiring from his town duties at the end of the year and is preparing his last budget. It allocates more for zoning and brings the town up to date, while at the same time "holds the line quite well," he said.

Zoning seems to be the thing residents want to update and zoning enforcement is also an issue, Wallace said. The present building

## New Scotland

inspector, Walter Miller, who will also be retiring at the end of the year, does a lot of work before and after hours that another building inspector probably would not do, Wallace said.

The budget earmarks \$23,000 for a full-time building inspector who will be appointed on Jan. 1, when the budget takes effect. The salary may be negotiated with the inspector who is hired, and a final salary may be set when the appointment is made by the town board. This year, Miller was paid \$13,000 for his part-time job.

The budget also includes \$25,000 for a part-time planner and a town engineer. C.T. Male, a Niskayuna engineering firm, was recently appointed by the town board to be the engineer and a decision on hiring a planner is expected to be made soon.

The total taxable assessed value in the town has increased to \$14,906,869, up \$611,471 from this year's \$14,295,398, and Wallace said this was the highest jump since he became supervisor 14 years ago.

The 1988 budget comes in at \$1,730,431, an increase of \$80,498 or 4.6 percent from this year's \$1,649,933.

General fund taxes are estimated at \$20.16 per \$1,000 of assessed value, a decrease of 68 cents from this year's \$20.84. Part town highway taxes are estimated at \$13.39 per \$1,000, an increase of \$1.04 from this year's \$12.35.

Townwide taxes are estimated at \$33.15 per \$1,000 of assessed value with combined general fund and highway taxes, an increase of 36 cents from this year's \$33.19.

Highlights of the preliminary 1988 budget include:

- A seven percent pay hike for highway, refuse and clerical workers.
- A pay increase for the planning board chairman to \$2,000, up \$424 from this year's \$1,576. Planning board members will also receive an increase of \$244 to \$1,000 from this year's \$756.
- Salaries for town board members, the supervisor and the justices will stay the same.
- The town attorney will receive \$10,000, an increase of \$1,975 from this year's \$8,025.

- Liability insurance rates will stay the same at \$95,000.
- A contingency account of \$20,000, the same as this year's.
- Expenditures for ANSWERS will stay the same as this year's at \$40,000. Fees are not expected to rise until 1989.
- Expenditures for road repairs will stay the same at \$240,000.
- A \$40,000 increase in sales tax revenues to \$660,000, up from this year's \$620,000.

The town board will hold a public hearing on the preliminary budget on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Public hearings will be held at 7 p.m. for the Onesquethaw Fire Department budget, at 7:05 p.m. for the New Salem Fire Department budget, at 7:10 p.m. for the Onesquethaw Ambulance Service budget, at 7:15 p.m. for the Voorheesville Ambulance Service and at 7:20 p.m. for the New Salem fire district. The fire and ambulance district budgets are not under the control of the town, but the hearings are required by law.

*In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5 A's, Cumberland Farms, Heath's Dairy, Van Allen Farms and Three Farms Dairy.*



Charles C. Wing Jr.

## Named president

Charles C. Wing Jr. has been named president of R.B. Wing and Son Corp., Albany, an industrial and construction equipment and supply company.

Wing succeeds his father who was president of the family-owned business until his death.

The new president, a graduate of The Albany Academy, earned a bachelor's degree in industrial distribution from the Clarkson College of Technology. He is a member of the National Association of Purchasing Management and the New York State Industrial Distributors Association.



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**John "Spike" Dinneen  
34th District**

Gordon Morris has confirmed my charge that he is the most *negative* legislator in the county. He criticized the timing of the promotional film on the civic center. When would Gordon promote it, the day after it opened?

My opponent says he voted against budgets with property tax reductions because he claims the budgets could have been reduced further and taxes reduced by 20%.

The county raises \$16,875,000 by property taxes! A 20% reduction would mean cutting the budget by \$3,375,000! I call on Morris to explain where he would cut! Would he cut county senior citizen or health programs? Exactly what areas would he eliminate.

As usual my opponent is long on *negative* rhetoric but short on facts.

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**Rummage Sale**, household goods, clothing and collectables, Glenmont Reformed Community Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Fall Supper and Fair**, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, \$6.75, 4:30 p.m. Registration, 768-2644.

**Square Dance**, Tri-Village Squares, mainstream and plus tip, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 438-1227.

**Chat with the Candidates Dance**, sponsored by the New Scotland Democratic Social Club, Clarksville Fire House, \$7, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Rummage Sale**, and bake sale, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

**Aptitude Testing**, Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test, Bethlehem Central High School.

**Pot Luck Supper**, and slide presentation, Delmar Reformed Church, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Seminar**, for First Aid and CPR instructors, sponsored by the Albany Red Cross, Glenmont Job Corps, Rt. 144, Glenmont, \$12, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**Homecoming**, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians play Albany Academy, RCS High School, 1:30 p.m.

**Outdoor Walk**, and discussion of the habits of squirrels, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Normansville Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**Bethlehem Public Library**, "Music for French Horns" by Cornucopia, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Ecumenical Prayer Session**, to commemorate Peace with Justice Week, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. Information, 439-8322.

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**Temple Chapter 5 RAM**, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185**, VFW, third Monday, Post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

**Quartet Rehearsal**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**VFW Post #3185 Ladies Aux**, meets on third Monday of each month, VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**Meeting**, Mothers of Twins Club. Information, 439-8254.

**Alateen Meeting**, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Mothers' Time Out**, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Al-Anon Group**, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**MONDAY 19**  
**OCTOBER**

**20th Antique Show and Sale**

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**SUNDAY 18**  
**OCTOBER**

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church**, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**Delmar Reformed Church**, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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**439-9929**



**Selkirk Fire District**, board of commissioner's meeting, Selkirk Fire House 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

**Delmar Rotary**, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

**New Scotland Democratic Social Club**, all welcome, meets third Tuesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

**AARP**, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**American Legion Auxiliary**, speakers Andrea Armstrong on Girl's State and Alexander Koff on Boy's State, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

**Workshop**, resume writing, discussion of skills by Judy Fruiterman, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**Meeting**, Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of Albany-Rensselaer counties, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

**Book Discussion Group**, discussion of contemporary American writers, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 439-9314.

**TUESDAY 20**  
**OCTOBER**

**Medicare Form Aid**, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

**Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM** first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**Delmar Progress Club**, legislative forum, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, noon; annual fall dinner dance, Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4876.

**Chapter Meeting**, Tri-Village Chapter of AARP, social hour, speaker Rev. James Snedeker, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY SHOPPING** - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem to Delaware Plaza, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY SHOPPING** - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem to Town Squire Plaza in Glenmont 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC** - at Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, October 20, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



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WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 21

**Parent Support Group**, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Lecture**, on symptoms and methods of controlling diabetes by Laurie Ferraro, R.D., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Glenmont Homemakers**, Reader's Digest Christmas angel craft, Selkirk Fire House, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3080.

**Delmar Progress Club**, evening group meeting, 28 Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**Volunteer Recognition Day**, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, coffee reception, Bethlehem Public Library, 10-11 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

**Bethlehem Board of Appeals**, public hearings on the application of Vincent Riemma for premises of 20 Patterson Dr., Glenmont, for Variance under Article V; of John R. Finke, Robert H. Finke and Sons, for premises on Rt. 9W, Selkirk, for Variance under Article V; of Charles B. Buchanan for premises of 115 Van Wies Point Rd., Glenmont, for Variance under Article VI-A, Paragraph 4; Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 8 p.m.



Paul Strausman will perform at Kids' Fare at the Albany Hilton Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. For information, call 482-2826.

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 22

**Bowling**, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Candidates Forum**, sponsored by Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, Delmar, 7 p.m.

**Computer Workshop**, how to use the AppleWorks computer program, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 23

**Registration**, for 1988 Tri-Village Little League, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1098.

**Recovery, Inc.**, self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Fall Meeting**, of the third District of the New York State Federation Women's Clubs, hosted by the Delmar Progress Club, Normanside Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-5653.

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 24

**Registration**, for 1988 Tri-Village Little League, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-1098.

**Project WILD Workshop**, for teachers, conservation and environmental activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Saratoga Harness Track Trip**, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, \$29. Information, 439-0512.

SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 25

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church**, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**Delmar Reformed Church**, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Normansville Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Onesquethaw Church**, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**Pancake Breakfast**, to benefit the Regional Food Bank, American Legion Hall, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 463-3544.

MONDAY  
OCTOBER 26

**Delmar Kiwanis**, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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# Town inaction criticized by citizens

By Patricia Mitchell

A New Scotland citizens group is calling for the adoption of a moratorium proposed last month by the town board and has asked the board to start acting on zoning issues before it.

Members of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., blasted the town board at its meeting last Wednesday. They said residents don't have land use and planning that they can count on, and accused board members of "passing the buck."

Town Attorney Fred Riester said he would research the legality of instituting a moratorium in New Scotland.

## New Scotland

Councilman Allyn Moak, who was filling in for ailing Supervisor Stephen Wallace, said as far as he knew nothing is being done on a building moratorium the board agreed to adopt, but that he had heard indirectly that Zoning Attorney John Bailey said a board motion to freeze subdivision applications was illegal.

Last month, the town board agreed to adopt a moratorium on significant developments and to have Bailey prepare a formal

resolution that would be adopted later. The town board also declared that no new applications for subdivisions would be accepted after Sept. 3 to prevent developers flooding the town with applications before the moratorium takes effect.

After the September town board meeting, Bailey said he would probably wait until after a part-time planner is hired to draw up a resolution. He also said a moratorium needs to be researched carefully and be justified.

Because no public notice or hearing was given on the order not to accept subdivision applications, Bailey said it was not legal and therefore null and void.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Bruce Houghton of the Concerned Citizens said development has been an issue for four months and asked what has been done to the zoning ordinance within that time.

And Councilman Herbert Reilly, Democratic candidate for supervisor in this fall's election, said the town board was asked in August to look at the zoning ordinance for areas they would like to change and so far nothing has been done. He said he thinks the proposed moratorium, a resolution he seconded at September's meeting, is inappropriate because the town is not working on its ordinance.

Houghton said a moratorium is the correct way for a town to shield itself. The town board said it

doesn't need a moratorium, he said, because it just has a few problems.

"Well, let's get off our asses and solve these problems," Houghton said. "Everyone is passing the buck."

Other members of the group also criticized the board for failing to act.

Riester said he had not had time to look into a moratorium, and that the resolution approved by the town board specifically asked Bailey to look into it.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting, the town board agreed to name County Rt. 306 from the railroad tracks to Krumkill Rd. as Font Grove Rd. On recommendation from the planning board, the name will be placed on official county maps now being prepared. Two small roads off Font Grove Rd. will also receive official names, Genovessi La. for the road going to the Genovessi home, and Pauley La. for the road going to the Pauley home.

While that portion of Rt. 306 does not have street signs on it, Robert Cook, planning board consultant and a Font Grove Rd. resident, said some maps use Oliver La., but residents call it Font Grove Rd. An official name from the town board would help clarify the names, he said.

"Bike riders stop with a map and ask 'where are we?'" Cook said.

The road probably received the name Oliver La. because the Oliver family at one time owned a large share of the road, Cook said.

In other business, the town board:

- Agreed to allow Planning Board Chairman Richard Stickley to stay until Dec. 31, when he will resign, even though his appointment ran out last Wednesday. Councilman Blanche Stickley, Richard Stickley's wife, who is running for town board this fall, abstained from voting on her husband's appointment. The board also reappointed Lucia Dede to the assessment review board with her term expiring Sept. 30, 1992.

- Agreed to take into consideration a request for funding from the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council for its camp development campaign.

- Learned a request to lower the speed limit on Spore Rd. has been denied by the state Department of Transportation.

- Received a request for playground equipment at the Feura Bush Town Park. Neighborhood Association President Judith Wing said young children are not served at the park, and she requested a slide, swings and a jungle gym. The association has funds to build a sandbox.

- Were thanked for their recent actions on starting a water district for Orchard Park by Neighborhood Association President Pat Bulgaro.

- Decided it would require Salem Ct. to be finished before it would accept it as a town road. The road was built by a developer eight years ago, but then fell apart, Riester said. A bond posted by present developer, Joe Mediato, to insure the road would be finished by Sept. 1 has lapsed.

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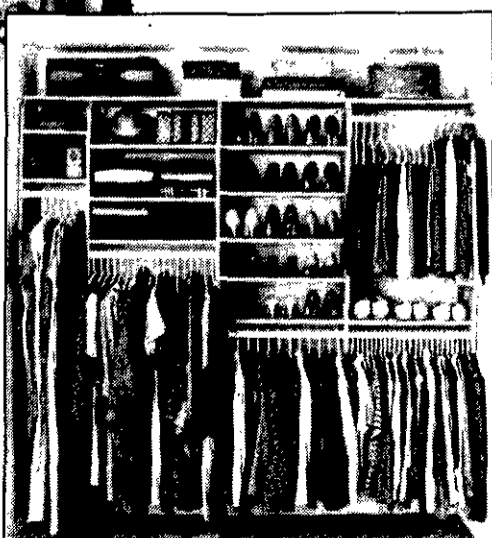
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# □ Village residents cope

(From Page 1)

ingenuity, finding that gas grills and camping stoves worked just as well as gas ranges to prepare food. For some at New Scotland's unusually crowded town board meeting last Wednesday they wondered if people had turned out to complain about their electricity not being restored.

But all in all it was a busy time for all involved. A time of woodcutting, brush clearing and rebuilding for homeowners and a time of big business for area merchants.

Business was especially brisk Monday at C & J Variety shop on Main St. in Voorheesville. Carol Charon, who runs the store with her husband Jeff, spent all morning sharpening chains for chain saws using a generator since power was still out.

Business got even better during the week with over 35 chains being brought in for sharpening on Tuesday. Of course VCR tape rentals were down due to the lack of power leaving some customers with the quandry of how to get the tape out of the non-working machine.

Crannell's also had a busy day selling their entire stock of chain saws by noon on Monday. According to Sheldon Schmidt, the store also sold out on other emergency items such as batteries, lanterns and kerosene.

At Stewart's business was slow on Sunday, said manager Jeff Counterline, but as soon as roads were passable there was a run on grocery items leaving the shelves totally empty of bread and other baked goods.

Even the Voorheesville Diner

extended its hours to help those without power get a hot meal.

Bill Candido, owner of Voorheesville Pharmacy, found that except for emergency items business was slow. But to his dismay he discovered that without power his electronic phones rang but couldn't be answered, giving his employees the false belief that the store was closed and leaving him without power, light or sales assistants during his busiest time on Monday morning.

Things were busy indeed at the Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Rd., but all was not well. Owner Peter Ten Eyck said the fall rains have contributed to a large amount of dropping apples and the snow storm didn't help any. The trees did fare better than most despite the heavy, wet snow since they are able to withstand the weight of apples, yet a good number started to uproot leaving Ten Eyck and his crew with the task of staking them up. Loss of power also dealt a blow to the refrigeration systems, and some cider and apples were lost.

The Voorheesville Volunteer firemen were busy as well, directing traffic around down trees and wires Sunday morning and then pumping out basements flooded when power shut off vital sump pumps.

Firemen and auxiliary members also manned the emergency shelter at the firehouse. Although no one stayed the night, daytime was busy with people coming in for coffee, food, warmth and water to take home, until power was restored.

A return to power also brought a speedy return to school for students in the Voorheesville

Central School District, to wit one parent quipped it "must have been the only school open in Albany County on Tuesday."

School board President Mary Van Ryn said, "There was no reason not to open school that day. We had power, light and enough time to heat the buildings."

Superintendent Louise Gonan agreed and said, "We were very fortunate to have everything in control so quickly." With power returned on Monday to the grade school and the high school apparently never losing power, opening the schools seemed to be the best option to provide a warm, well lit place for children still without power at home, as well as a hot meal and even an opportunity to take a shower.

The refreshing invitation offered to students to take a shower brought one uninvited guest to the grade school. "The Phantom Showerer," as he was called, was surprised by elementary coach George Reilly one morning and fled quickly, dressed but still dripping.

Better known personnel also took advantage of the warm water at the school such as teacher Sue Beemer of Altamont, who still without power Tuesday morning, went early to school to wash her hair to be presentable to her students.

For many loss of power was indeed a problem but the lack of water proved even more of a dilemma, especially those on wells who rely on electricity to pump the water from the ground, like many in New Scotland. The Albany County Health Department was concerned about clean water for residents on wells that operate with

an electric water pump, said Commissioner William Grattan. The health department lent generators to about 10 large mobile home parks in the southern part of the county for those that didn't have water tanks or a back up generator.

The health department couldn't supply generators to individual homes on wells, and many of them relied on volunteer fire companies for water, Grattan said, adding that the fire departments and other utilities did a "great job" during last week's emergency.

The health department was concerned about the sick and elderly who could not get to emergency shelters, and about 10 patients, most from Bethlehem, New Scotland and the hilltowns, were moved by county workers, Grattan said.

Jean Goldstein of Altamont Rd. became a true pioneer as she and her family brought water up from their well in buckets. According to the mother of three boys, "Even ordinary tasks such as brushing teeth became a hassle, when you

first had to pump water, boil it and such."

For Terry Blanchard, who lives on the Rt. 85 hill along with her husband Bob and six of their seven children, the lack of hot water was the biggest problem, making even a simple chore like washing dishes a major event. No hot water also meant no showers unless invited to a friend's house.

But the Blanchards felt fortunate getting their power back on Saturday, days before they anticipated. With their outage due to fallen poles near the escarpment, Niagara Mohawk had informed them and their neighbors that the arduous task of righting the poles would be left to last.

Highway workers in Voorheesville were also busy, and Director of Public Works Bill Hotaling said they will be for the remainder of the month. Town Highway Superintendent Peter Van Zetten also had his crews and some added workers working full steam cleaning many roads which were impassable, and using generators in the Heldervale

(Turn to Page 25)

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**Fred Webster**  
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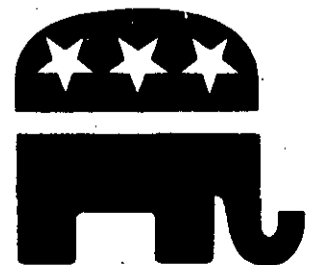
**Tom Scherer**  
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**Dennis Corrigan**  
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County Legislator

**Gordon Morris**  
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**Jim Ross**  
County Legislator



**REACH FOR THE BEST—REACH FOR ROW B**



# Design delays slow Rt.32 bridge plans

By Patricia Mitchell

Because of delays in getting final design approval, the new Rt. 32 bridge over the Conrail yards is now scheduled for construction in the spring of 1989.

Plans, specifications and estimates on the replacement of the bridge are scheduled to be finalized next August, with bids let in November, 1988, and a spring 1989 construction date, said Tony Coluccio, project manager of the Department of Transportation's Region I design engineers.

Residents of the area, including County Legislator Charles Houghtaling and the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association, have been working on getting the bridge replaced for about three years because of safety concerns.

The new bridge will be built just south of the present one, and the older one will remain open to traffic during construction. DOT crews

## Local teachers honored

Two area teachers were among 120 educators who were recently honored by the Optical Society of America at the third annual Educator's Day.

Jane Cappeillo, a physical science and regents earth science teacher at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, was honored.

Bonnie Myers a regents and general biology teacher at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School was chosen for recognition.

The teachers were selected the state Department of Education based on guidelines set by the Optical Society of America.

## Feura Bush

will also do about 3,000 feet of road work in Feura Bush, place curbs and a closed drainage system, and install sidewalks on the south side from the church to the firehouse. The profile of the bridge will be "smoother," with the sight distance improved.

Most of the bridge is in the Town of Bethlehem and ends just across the New Scotland town line in the hamlet.

A DOT employee said in August that bids may have been let this fall with construction to start next spring. Paul Trapp of Region I's computer services group, who worked on the design of the bridge before the transfer, said in August, there were some delays in designing the project.

## College information at Empire State Plaza

The 14th Annual College Information Program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Empire State Plaza's Convention Center. Over 230 colleges and universities will be represented at the event.

There will be two sessions for students and their families, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Students and their parents will be able to discuss programs, costs admission procedures and financial aid with college representatives. Information will also be available on opportunities for disadvantaged and disabled students.

# Refund due RCS

By Sal Prividera

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education has approved a change order in the district's roofing contract that will bring a decrease in the project's overall cost.

The district will receive "credit due to some changes in supplies that were needed," said Rodger Lewis, RCS business administrator. The district will receive \$10,523 in credit because of a deletion of a specified allowance to provide for unforeseen work items. Lewis said the contractors had not needed to use the allowance during the roofing projects on the high school and bus garage.

Most of the work had been completed, said Lewis, except for four new skylights in the high school and clean up. "Apparently the contractors are having trouble getting them," he said of the skylights.

Also at last week's meeting, board Vice President Wayne Furman was appointed the board's voting delegate to the New York State School Board Association's annual business meeting. Furman was chosen for the post due to the length of his service on the board, Lewis said.

At the meeting, Furman will vote on the resolutions proposed by the association, Lewis said. Although the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board will have the resolutions prior to the meeting, Furman will vote using his "best judgement" to vote in the district's interest Lewis added.

## Motel clerk attacked, man arrested

Bethlehem police said they charged a 25-year-old Plymouth, Mass., man with third degree assault after he allegedly attacked a clerk at the Albany Motor Inn Friday.

The clerk told police the man had not been provoked when he jumped over the counter at the front desk at about 2:10 a.m. Friday and forced her into the rear office of the Rt. 9W motel. Police said the man grabbed the clerk and pulled her to the floor by her hair as he struck her and grappled with her. Police said the man fled when the clerk continued to scream, jumping over the front counter and leaving through the front door.

The clerk suffered bruises to her thighs and neck, police said.

The man was later found in a motel room, police said.

After being arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court, the man was released on \$500 bail and with the condition that he not return to the motel until after the case is resolved, police said.

*In Albany The Spotlight is sold at Durlacher's Delicatessen.*

## Garage sale planned

The Women's Guild of the Glenmont Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, will hold a garage sale on Friday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Offered for sale will be household goods, clothing, collectables and refreshments.

## Homecoming Sunday

The RCS homecoming football game will be held on Saturday, Oct 17, at 1:30 p.m. against arch rival Albany Academy.

Students and alumni are invited to the weekend activities, including a 50's dance at the high school on Friday, Oct. 16, and films of past games in the gym.

A fried dough and pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the RCS Sports Association on Saturday morning.

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday with a program at half time to honor the parents of seniors and alumni. Be sure to cheer on the Indians football team.

## Fire officers meet

The Selkirk Five District Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, at the Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Selkirk man faces marijuana charge

A 20-year-old Selkirk man is charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance after he allegedly drove recklessly down Jefferson Rd. Friday, Bethlehem police said.

The man is also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, reckless driving, unreasonable speed and reckless endangerment, police said. He was arraigned before Town Justice Peter Wenger and released on \$1,000 bail.

The man was stopped on Rt. 32 by Kenwood Ave. at about 5:40 p.m. after police said they received several complaints of reckless driving on Jefferson Rd.

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# Board sets target dates for BC facilities study

By Patricia Mitchell

The Bethlehem Central school board is continuing to discuss its facilities and enrollment study and plans to come to a decision on any steps needed at the end of the school year.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the school board discussed guidelines for the committee studying the issue in general terms, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. The board would like to keep the current class size, about 25, and even decrease it in the elementary schools where possible. Loomis said the board also stated its interest in addressing the problem and the need to solve it, considering it a set of problems to solve and a set of opportunities to be addressed, including improving the quality of BC's educational facilities.

The school board also set a timetable for looking at the facilities and enrollment issue, Loomis said. The enrollment task force is scheduled to make its report in January, 1988, and a preliminary committee report is scheduled to be made in February or March, just in

time for the school board to begin its budget work for the next year.

The facilities and enrollment committee is scheduled to make its recommendations on options immediately after May's budget vote, with the school board making a final decision at the end of June.

A public vote on any new construction could be taken in January, 1989.

However, Loomis said if the board decides on construction the earliest new buildings or additions could be available in January, 1991, with a September, 1991, date more realistic. The time is needed for state Education Department approval and for construction.

Outlined by Loomis as one of the major goals this year, the BC board has formed a facilities and enrollment committee to make recommendations on options for the district in the years to come. The board also agreed to form two task forces to study its present facilities and determine accurate enrollment projections to help with the study.

The deadline for those interested

in being volunteers is this Thursday. Loomis said the members of the two task forces will be chosen in an executive session at the school board's meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, and will later be announced publicly.

In other business at Wednesday's school board meeting, the board learned that enrollment in the district is up 30 students from last year. Including special education enrollment, there are 3,796 students this year, compared to 3,766 last year. The high school and kindergarten saw declines in student numbers. The high school has 1,074 students, down 97 students from last year's 1,074, and kindergarten enrollment is down 25 to 250 from last year's 275.

The elementary level and the middle school both saw increases in enrollment. There are 1,685 students in the elementary levels, up 62 from last year's 1,623, and there are 887 middle school students, up 59 from last year's 828.

The school board also learned BC will have an informational booth at the state School Boards Association convention later this month at the Empire State Plaza on the Glenmont School's opera.

*In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market*



Preparations for the Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art, are well under way for this year's theme of St. Nicholas and how he evolved to Santa Claus. Busy working on ornaments are, from left, Barbara Welt, Jane Pape, and Grace Crary, all of Delmar. The festival will be held from Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, with Nov. 24 and 25 reserved for the handicapped. *Spotlight*

## Citizens group holds candidates forum

The Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning will hold a candidates forum on Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The forum is entitled "Our Town's Future: Responsible Planning and Development."

Candidates for the town board in the Nov. 3 election have been invited to participate in the forum.

The event will be open to the public and will allow for audience participation.

## Pro bowlers compete in Latham

The sixth annual Capital District Miller Lite Professional Bowlers Association Regional Open tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Bowlers Club in Latham.

The event will include senior citizens, junior and adult Pro-Am tournaments on Friday. On Saturday the pros will take to the lanes for the qualifying round and on Sunday the finals will be held.

Tickets for the tournament will be available at the door.

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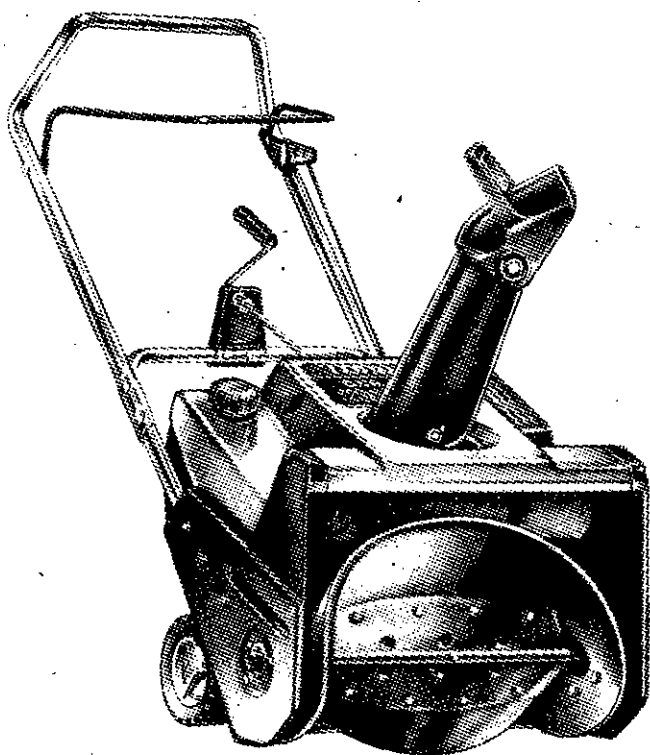
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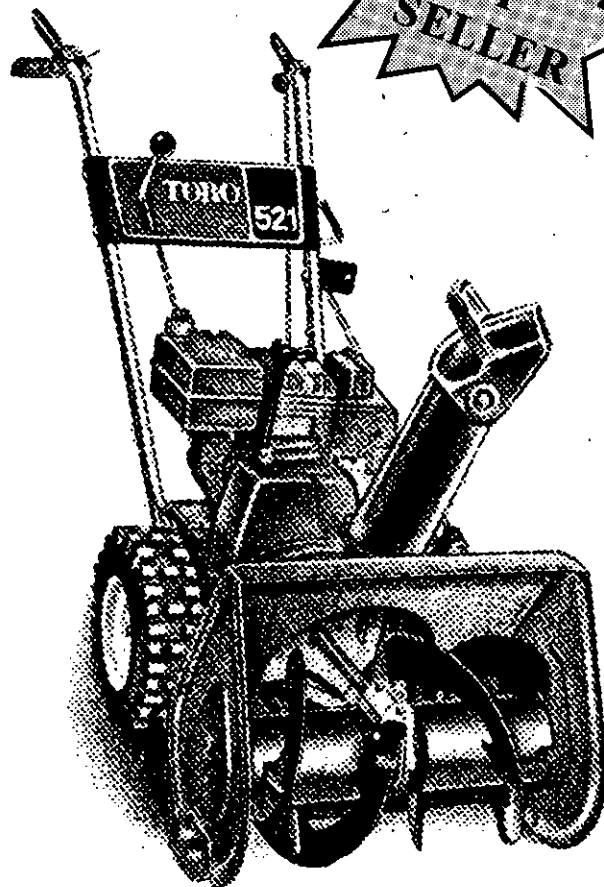
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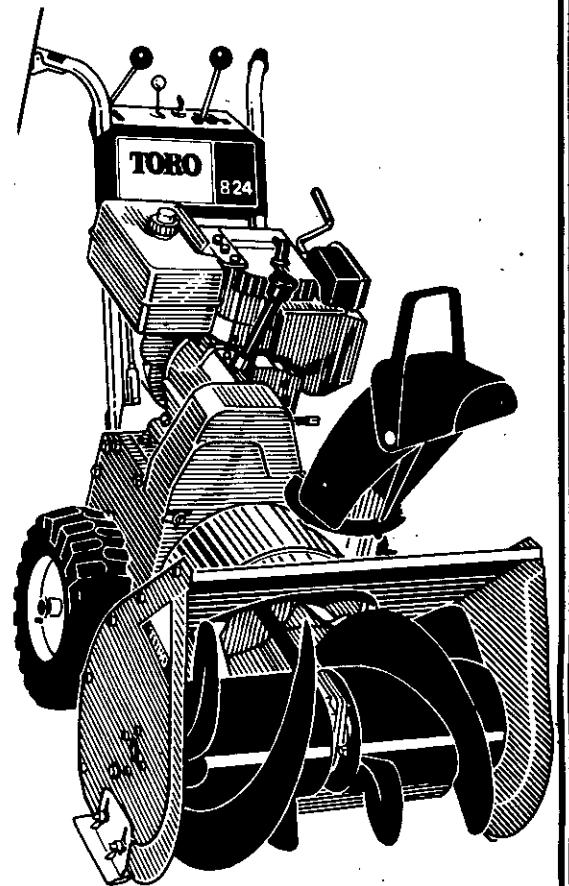
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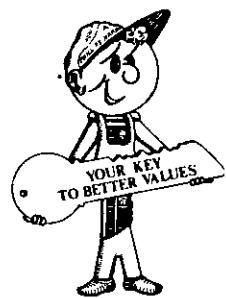
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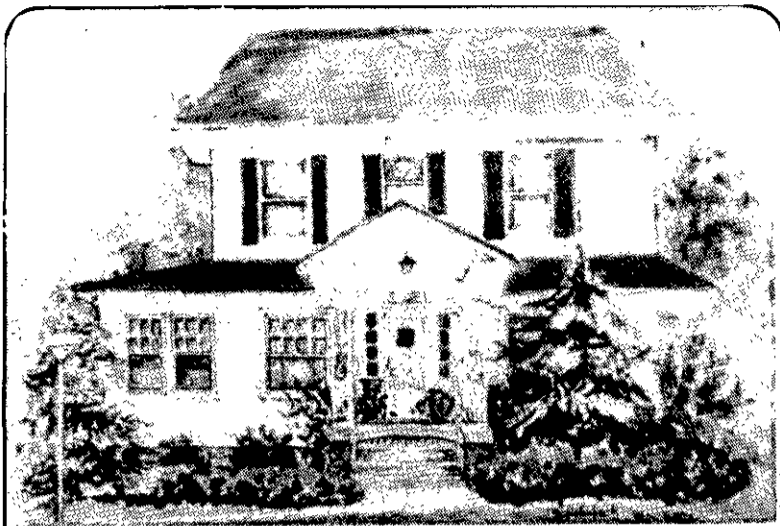
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# Adams Station plans approved

Revised plans for the proposed Adams Station apartment complex have been sent to the Bethlehem Town Board by the planning board with a recommendation they be approved.

The decision at the planning board's meeting last Tuesday carried with it a stipulation that 70 square feet of storage space be provided for each apartment in the complex.

Developers of the complex located off Elm Ave. opposite the end of the Delmar Bypass have said they are anxious to start construction this fall. Final approval from the town board is expected to carry with it another stipulation — that a commitment be made to extend the bypass. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said Friday the developers will be asked to either build the road now or to post a bond guaranteeing it will be built by the time the apartments are completed.

The town is including funds in next year's budget to complete the

## Bethlehem

road as far as Van Dyke Rd., Hendrick said.

The two-lane extension of the bypass has been a much-discussed feature of the town's traffic planning for the last several years. A second section of the plan, through the proposed Delmar Village development and on to New Scotland Rd. via Fisher Blvd., has become controversial in the last year.

Adams Station, formerly known as Juniper Fields, is a 282-unit apartment complex. The revised building plans show clusters of six to eight-unit apartment buildings designed to blend with other area buildings.

The planning board last week also conducted a public hearing on a

proposal to divide one lot on Daniel St. in Slingerlands into two lots. About five neighbors spoke at the hearing, but the board decided to take no action while its attorney, Earl Jones, researches legal questions that were raised.

In other action, the board:

- Agreed to exclude from the Greenwood subdivision one lot on Orchard St. so that a building permit can be obtained.

- Decided that board members should visit the Eastmount development to consider a request that storage sheds be permitted. The development is a Planned Residential Development, and the decision could affect all 142 dwelling units.

- Agreed that board members should visit the site of the dentists office building at Kenwood Ave. and Grove St. in Slingerlands to judge a proposal for additional employee parking at the rear of the building.

- Rescheduled the Nov. 3 meeting to Nov. 10 to avoid election day.

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# Hardship test mullied by board

A decision on a controversial North Bethlehem appeal has been delayed by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals, but the board will have to hold a special meeting in order to meet its legal deadlines.

The board is trying to decide

whether developer Arthur Kontogiannis has met the legal test of hardship in his request to convert a building in his Olympian Gardens development to a four-unit apartment building. At Wednesday's meeting board members again discussed

evidence submitted by Kontogiannis to support his request, and decided they needed more time to verify its accuracy.

The two-year-old case — originally denied by the board — was returned to the board by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court with instructions to review the hardship plea. Residents of Olympian Gardens have opposed the request, arguing that the developer had promised that the building would be used for recreation, and that he had not proved hardship.

Chairman Charles Fritts said that because the board is required to reach a decision within 60 days after a case is presented, it will make an informal decision at its Oct. 21 meeting and will then hold a special meeting Oct. 28 to render a formal decision.

Fritts said the same procedure will be used with another case running into the deadline. Edward A. Mayer is seeking permission to build an addition and garage at 99 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, next to the Normanside golf course, and board members want to look at the site.

In other business, the board:

- Granted informal approval to Raymond and Denise Linstruth to add a family room and half bath at 33 Albin Rd., Delmar.

- Granted informal approval after a brief public hearing to Kusum Walla to extend and enclose a deck at 26 Sheffield Dr., Delmar.

- Granted formal approval to Klersy Building Corp to install a six-foot fence along a rear property line at a house on Feura Bush Rd., and to Marcel Pilette to build a second floor addition at 200 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

- Held three other public hearings without making decisions, for a six-foot fence at 185 Winne Rd., Delmar; a second garage at 32 Fairlawn Dr., Selkirk; and a den and deck addition to 1572 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. In each case, only the applicants were present.

The board has not yet set a date to hear a request by the Albany County chapter of the Association for Retarded Children to build a new school and administrative facility in North Bethlehem. Building Inspector John Flanigan ruled last week that the workshop component of the facility is not permitted under the residential zoning for the land, so the association will need a variance from the board.

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## □ Coping in Voorheesville

(From Page 19)

community on New Scotland Rd. to clear the septic systems which are powered by electric grinders. He said he expects it to take about a month for the job. The New Scotland landfill will be open for people to dump their storm debris this week and maybe next week, Van Zetten said.

Although the loss of electricity and water did present problems for Heldervale resident Sue Dougherty, it wasn't until her seven-year old son Joseph had a croup attack that she and her husband Bob felt truly "powerless" with no hot water to make steam or electricity to run a humidifier.

The Luczak family had power returned sooner than they expected. In an isolated case, their power and telephone connections were pulled from the house by a fallen tree. On Monday when the rest of Pleasant St. regained power they found themselves still "in the dark." But according to Peter and Chris it was a most enlightening experience made brighter by generous neighbors who brought wood for their woodstove, offered invitation to use showers and laundry machines, brought lamps and even let them plug into a nearby home to save their freezer full of food.

Unfortunately, a neighboring building was not as lucky. The Voorheesville Public Library also lost power when a tree across Main St. pulled out its service connections. Library board President Ed Donohue said the library would have to wait a while for power since "NiMo's" first priority was to restore power to homes.

Others who felt the isolation of being without power while those around them enjoyed the luxury were the Walter and LaBelle families of Chesterfield Ct. Although their neighbors in Weatherfield received power hours after the

storm, they weren't restored until Thursday. Tom Walter said the problem concerned restoring their phase on the nearby power pole.

While waiting, the Walters rented a generator to help provide occasional heat and light, and in a neighborly gesture shared the generator with the LaBelles. Ironically both families just moved to the Rt. 155 community from the Village of Voorheesville in August.

Seven days after the storm knocked out power, Niagara Mohawk spokesman Nick Lyman said Monday all power should have been restored by Sunday night, except to Nassau in Rensselaer County.

Crews working in rural areas found it time consuming to hook up some houses because of the distance between the main lines and houses. He said in two instances in Voorheesville it took 15 crews to get two customers back on line through several hundred feet of line.

In other parts of the town, Clarksville and Feura Bush received power back on Thursday and Heldervale and parts of the Onesquethaw Valley on Wednesday night. Font Grove Rd., however, did not get it back until the weekend.

In the week of adversity residents agreed that the most enlightening part of the chaos was the spirit of sharing that surfaced during the darkest hours. People helping people, like the firemen who gave countless hours or people like the McDermotts on Deerfield court who opened the "oven doors" to their gas range to neighbors to save rapidly spoiling food. Or the Condons on Voorheesville Ave. who swapped hot showers at their house with the Freyers who had heat from a wood stove in their's.

It was certainly some time that will soon not be forgotten.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Tri-Village Fruit.

## □ Pitching in to help

(From Page 5)

\*\*\*\*\*

Generator stories — some probably apocryphal — were numerous.

On Euclid Ave. in Elsmere, neighbors shared a generator. The principal of Ravena elementary school said he had a friend with a generator who kept moving among 12 friends all day, spending just long enough at each house to keep the freezer going until the next trip. Nobody lost their food.

Calcor, Inc., Contracting and Equipment Sales on Delaware Ave. in Delmar sold out all their generators between Monday and Wednesday; six or seven sold in one day. The average price of a generator is \$525 according to Michelle Caliendo, vice-president. She says they still have generators on order for people with power who "still want them... they are not going to get caught like this again."

Perhaps the largest untapped source of generators in Bethlehem was Honda of America's warehouse at the the Conrail Selkirk Yards. The warehouse was without power but operated on three of its own generators and was able to ship 50 percent of its regular orders and handled emergency orders for over

2,000 portable generators from household to industrial size. Generators were also loaned to churches and shelters, according to John Hedges, plant supervisor.

\*\*\*\*\*

Phillips Hardware store on Monday evening was like a battle outpost waiting for news from the front. They say there wasn't a "D" battery to be had in Delmar by Tuesday. A Fairway Ave. family had friends deliver some from Saratoga.

\*\*\*\*\*

The storm did what the courts, the media and many members could not — open the venerable Fort Orange Club in Albany to women. At least one Delmar couple driven from their home by the storm made temporary quarters at the club near the state Capital, with the wife allowed in as long as the whole thing was kept absolutely quiet.

\*\*\*\*\*

The storm found the RCS Neighborhood Girl Scout Campout at Lake Luzern, some 70 campers, girls from 5 to 15 and leaders, in lodges and tents. They had snow but didn't have any problems until they hit Clifton Park on the

Northway where traffic slowed to one lane.

The biggest concern was whether or not the bus from Laidlaw in Coxsack could get through after the campers heard of the severe conditions in the Albany Area.

Parents at home were probably the most worried when they awoke to Sunday's storm. Troop 51 leader Ariene Jordan said that another lodge was available for the girls' use if they had to stay another night.

\*\*\*\*\*

Farmers in the area apparently escaped the more severe damage that had been expected.

Heaths Dairy wasn't too affected by the storm. The cows had been milked already when they lost power briefly and a generator was used for operations in the main barn. Store clerk Jane Biltucci said that the store was able to maintain normal operations.

Three Farms Dairy had generators in their barns but lost all of their large ice cream and meat inventory, according to employee John Freiberger. The store reopened on Thursday.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Quickstop

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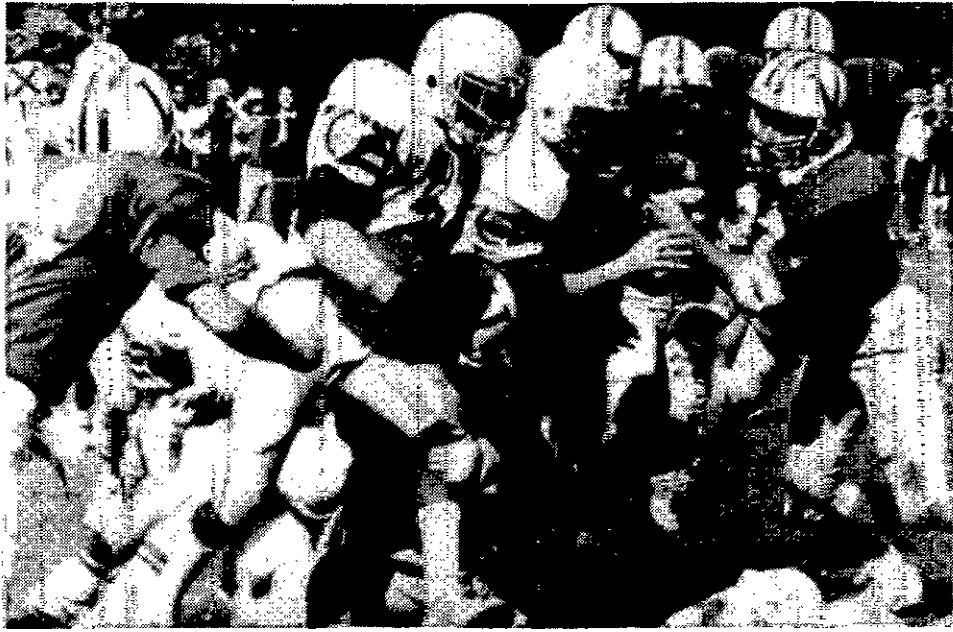
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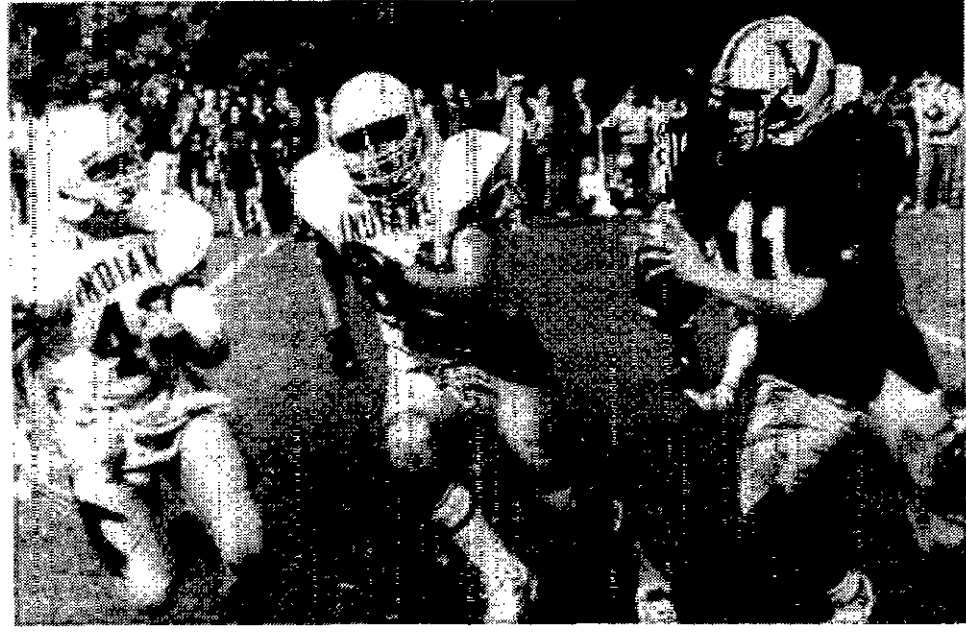


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**Reach for the Best—Reach for Row B**



Indian running back Arthur Burnett, no. 20, left, draws a crowd on this five yard gain but "lost the handle" fumbled, and Voorheesville recovered. Voorheesville QB John Meacham, no. 11, right, picks up 15 yards on a "keeper" leading to the



Blackbird's first touchdown of the day. Indians Chris Mogul, no. 42, and Paul Losavio, no. 64, pursue. *R.H. Davis*

## Blackbirds win battle of the titans

On the practice field alongside Voorheesville High School this week things are looking up — skyward, that is. The Blackbirds are preparing for an air raid on Saturday when they play Mohonassen at Rotterdam.

"They throw on almost every down," is the way the report reads from Voorheesville scouts.

Meanwhile, down on Rt. 9W, the Ravena Indians are digging in for another bruising battle against a diversified attack. The tribe entertains Albany Academy, always a rugged foe.

No matter what happens this weekend, both coaches, Pete Douglas and Gary VanDerzee, are

glad they don't have to face each other for another year. Their teams last week gave a four-star demonstration of the kind of hard-nosed, stick-em football the Capital Conference is noted for, and there aren't any better exponents around than the Blackbirds and the Indians.

Voorheesville won the 1987 battle, 14-0, with a remarkable exhibition of ball control and a tenacious defense. But at 7-0 it was anybody's game until there was less than six minutes on the clock. That's when John Traudt and John Meacham, the Blackbirds' most damaging operators, combined to deliver the knockout punch.

The way these two teams were going at each other, the large crowd

on sun-drenched Buckley Field was assuming the 7-0 score would be the final. The Indians had shut the Blackbirds down on three drives in the second half, and with Tim Baranska and Arthur Burnett, two first-class runners, a constant threat to break loose, the game could have gone either way.

Ravena fans got a lift in the fourth period when Bill Connell, Voorheesville's fleet tailback, trying for a first down on fourth-and-one at the Ravena 35, was hit behind the line. Here the Indians departed from their bruising Baranska-Burnett ground game. Curt VanDerzee took to the air on three consecutive plays. His second pitch was a strike to Dave Westervelt for 14 yards. The third was a short flip

across the middle, but this time Traudt, backing up the line, deflected the ball with his left paw, caught the rebound, and departed in haste. He hurried to the left sideline and covered 40 yards before he was shoved out of bounds on the 11-yard line.

The Blackbirds, whose three previous drives in the second half had been stymied inside the 35, decided there would be no more foolishness. Meacham, harassed all afternoon by an aggressive Ravena defense, scrambled to the right on the first play, got two good blocks on the flank, and went into the end zone standing up. Matt Cilis booted his second extra point, and it was 14-0 with six minutes remaining.

The only other touchdown came with 2:19 showing in a slam-bang first half that featured two turnovers by each team, not counting a blocked field goal and a high snap that negated a punt attempt. Midway in the second quarter a rash of turnovers produced this sequence:

- Traudt is piled up on fourth-and-one on the Ravena 26.
- The Indians can't gain, and Westervelt, trying to handle a bad snap, has no place to go on fourth down.
- Voorheesville ball on the RCS 20. Traudt for 3. Meacham slithers to a first on the 5-yard line. On the next play, Meacham is hit, loses the ball, and Baranska recovers.

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• Starting on their own 7, the Indians get to the 14 in two plays. On third down, Burnett is hit by Meacham and deprived of the ball. Traudt recovers on the 20.

• This time the Blackbirds do what they have been taught to do. Connell, running like a scared jackrabbit on the business end of a pitchout, peels off 12 yards, and two plays later scoots to the 1-yard line. Traudt takes it in and Cillis kicks the point.

"This was our hardest test," Douglas said after the game. "I was super-pleased. It was one big team effort. Everybody played their heart out. We moved the ball and controlled it. They're (RCS) a tough club, the best we've faced, a real, hard-knock team. That Baranska is one tough kid."

VanDerzee had praise for both teams. "We knew we had to stop Traudt and contain Meacham, make him throw. We stopped Traudt and kept Meacham under 100 yards. Our kids gave it all they had. I was happy the way we moved the ball against the best defense in the league, but the turnovers really hurt. It was a whale of a game."

Baranska, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound battering ram on offense, is respected as one of the best, if not the best, linebackers in Section 2. He was assigned to Traudt, the Blackbirds' meat-and-potatoes full-back, and was credited with nine tackles, seven of them unassisted. Traudt was held to 64 yards on 14 carries, testimony to the stubborn RCS defense, but the Blackbird star got in some pretty good licks himself in the linebacking trade. He was in on 14 tackles, recovered the fumble that set up the first touchdown and made the interception that led to the insurance TD. Not a bad day's work.

Baranska was also well occupied. Besides running the ball he caught a pass and recovered a Blackbird fumble.

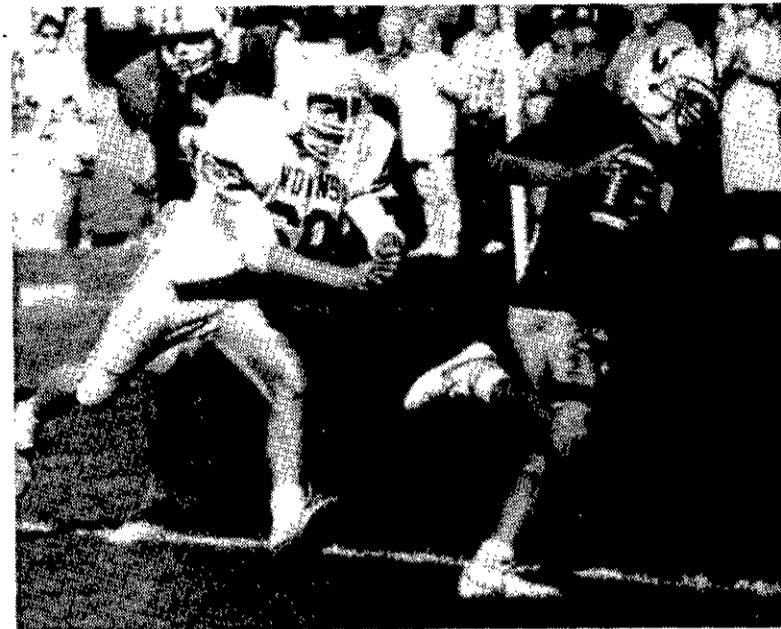
The Traudt-Baranska duel between two of the best two-way players in the area was not the only treat for Saturday's onlookers. Jayson White, the Gibraltar of Douglas's interior line, was a rock all afternoon, Gordinier had four unassisted tackles at linebacker, Tom Hampston had two open-field stops on kickoffs, and Harold Gosling was a major annoyance in the trenches.

Meacham's numbers were modest, a tribute to the ferocity of VanDerzee's defensive unit. The Blackbird star had 96 yards on 15 carries under constant pressure, and completed two of six passes for a total of 26 yards. Most of the pressure came from the corners, he said.

That harassment came primarily from Kelly Labunski and Bob O'Neill, the defensive ends, and

from Joe Kubisch and Chris Mogul, the outside linebackers. O'Neill and Steve Dietz, a senior cornerback, had eight tackles apiece.

The Blackbird defense limited Ravena's potent ground game to 92 yards overall, lowest of the year. Baranska was held to 41 yards on 12 trips. Burnett got 59 on 17. VanDerzee threw only seven times, completing four for 30 yards, but there was one he wish he'd never put up. "We went to the well one too many times," his father, the coach, said.



Blackbird QB John Meacham crosses the goal line, scoring his second touchdown on a "keeper." *R.H. Davis*

Voorheesville's perennial emphasis on the kicking game was also a factor in this one. Bruce Kinisky, the section's top punter, took a high snap on his own 12 in the second period and delivered a kick that rolled to the Ravena 36. In the fourth, punting with a modest wind, he stood on his own 33 and unloaded a bomb into the RCS end zone.

The victory solidified Voorheesville's grip on first place in the Colonial Division. The Blackbirds



These three members of Voorheesville's undefeated football champions of 1966 were spectators at Saturday's game. All three men were seniors in the class of 1967, and they are, from left, Jim Duncan, coach of the Blackbird junior varsity team, Earl Parshall, who serves in the Navy in Springfield, Va., and Greg George, a forest ranger at Blue Mountain Lake. Six other members of that team joined them for a reunion dinner on Saturday night. *R.H. Davis*

are unbeaten at 4-0, and 5-0 overall. With Lansingburgh the only remaining threat, Douglas's chief concern is to avoid a letdown. Meanwhile, the Indians at 2-2 (2-3 overall) still have a good shot at the playoffs. *Nat Boynton*

Library on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Laurie Ferraro, R.D., program director of the American Diabetes Association's Capital District Chapter. She will discuss the symptoms and general methods of controlling diabetes.

### Diabetes program at Bethlehem library

A presentation on diabetes will be held at the Bethlehem Public

The program will be signed for the hearing impaired.

To register call 439-9314.

### BC tailgate party rescheduled

The Bethlehem Central High School football tailgate party originally planned for last week has been rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. at the football field parking lot. A chili contest party will also be held prior to the BC football game against Guilderland.

### French horn ensemble to perform at library

Cornucopia, a french horn ensemble, will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library Sunday at 2 p.m. Members of the ensemble have played in local chamber groups and orchestras, including the Albany and Schenectady symphony orchestras.

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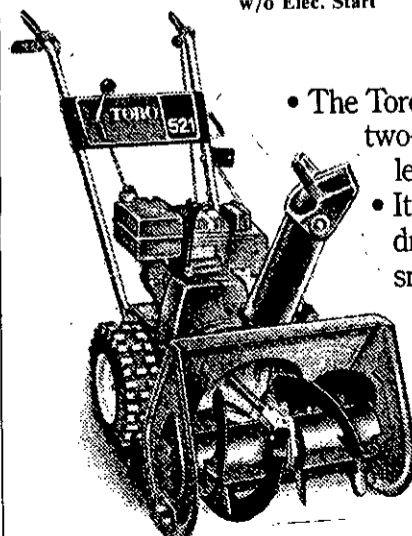
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# Eagles run over Pleasant for fourth straight

By John Bellizzi III

Before last weekend, Mont Pleasant High School's varsity football program had been enjoying a relatively successful 3-1 non-league season. However, the Bethlehem Central Eagles taught the Raiders a little about humility last Saturday when they soared into Schenectady to defeat Mont Pleasant 28-0. Senior running backs Rich Gray and Mike Mosley each carried the ball over the goal line twice to lead the Eagles to their second shutout in as many weeks.

"It was a big win, no question about it," said Bethlehem Central Head Coach John Sodergren. "Any win is a big one. It was a really good feeling, especially for those who played varsity last year. They wanted a chance for retribution." Last year's varsity ended a 5-3-1 season with a loss to Mont Pleasant.

With this victory, Bethlehem's winning streak has now been extended to four games, the longest

## Football

streak since the championship season of 1978. Colonie, Saratoga, Niskayuna and now Mont Pleasant have all fallen to BC since they met their only defeat at Shaker in the season opener. BC has scored 89 points so far this year as compared to their opponents' 53.

"Last year we started off strong winning our first three games," reflected Sodergren. Prior to last season, the team had not won more than one game at a time since 1978. "Now we've got a four-game streak going. The two shutouts in a row—that's certainly a first. I'm not sure we even did that in '78."

The 4-1 Eagles are still on top in the Suburban Council Gold Division with a 3-1 league record. Trailing in second place is Burnt Hills, who lost to 4-0 Shenendehowa to drop their

league record to 2-3. 0-5 Niskayuna has yet to score this season, sharing the cellar of the Gold Division with 0-5 Guelderland (0-4 league), who happens to be Bethlehem's opponent in Friday's homecoming game at Eagle Field.

"They have some good athletes," warned Sodergren. "I look at them similar to the way I looked at Niskayuna. They're frustrated, and that makes them potentially dangerous. They're not a bad team, but if they gain an early advantage, they could make life miserable."

Bethlehem was in position to receive Mont Pleasant's opening kickoff at the outset of Saturday's game, but the Raiders gained a momentary advantage by recovering their own onside kick. Pleasant took over on Bethlehem's 45, but BC's defense quickly shut down the Raiders' offense. After an incomplete pass on the first play, defensive tackle Mosley sacked the Mont Pleasant quarterback in the backfield for a five-yard loss. Pete Jeram stopped the run on the Raiders' third play to force them to punt from a fourth and twelve situation.

A good punt set the Eagles down all the way back on their own nine yard line. Gray was unleashed here to start off a very successful day at fullback, picking up 129 yards on 22 carries. Gray's first rush came just short of picking up a first down with a nine-yard gain, but he rushed for five yards more on the next play to get a first down on their own 24. Gray was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the next play and followed with a one yard run. From this third and nine situation, quarterback Mike Hodge hit Pete

Cocozza for a ten yard gain and another first down, this time on their own 34. Gray broke through the line and charged downfield for a 36 yard gain, getting a first down on Mont Pleasant's 28, and then rushed for four more yards on the subsequent play. Mosley picked up five on the first of many carries at halfback that afternoon, and Hodge gained two yards on a keeper to pick up a first down on the Raiders' 14. Another Hodge keeper was good for nine yards and brought the Eagles within five yards of the goal line, which Gray crossed on the next play. Lance Sprinkle kicked the extra point to give BC an early 7-0 lead with 3:33 left in the first quarter.

Bethlehem had possession of the ball at the beginning of the second quarter, but turned the ball over to the Raiders for four plays before they started their second scoring drive. A penalty put the Eagles with a first down and 19 yards to go on their own seven yard line. Hodge picked up nine yards on two keepers, and then hit Cocozza with another successful slant pass that was good for a gain of over 50 yards, moving the ball deep into Raider territory. The Eagles kept driving forward, and Mosley scored the touchdown on a seven-yard run. Sprinkle's extra point increased BC's lead to 14-0, where the score remained until the fourth quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter, BC came back with two more scores in the last period. Gray ran the ball in from the one yard line on the second play of the quarter to raise the score to 20-0; 21-0 after Sprinkle's kick. Tom Zolezzi kicked off for the fourth time after this score, but this time, Mont Pleasant fumbled the kick on their own 25. Chris Saba recovered the ball for the Eagles to give them possession on the Raiders 23. Mosley picked up five on the next two plays, and Gray

gained eight, enough for a first down, but the Raiders recovered a Bethlehem fumble and took possession for four plays.

Mosley nailed the Pleasant ball carrier in the backfield twice in a row for a loss of seven yards, and the Raiders' punt from a fourth and 17 predicament was short, giving BC the ball on Mont Pleasant's 31. Hodge connected with Cocozza for a gain of 25 yards, and Mosley rushed the final seven yards to score BC's fourth touchdown. Sprinkle's kick made the score 28-0.

Before the game ended, Bethlehem set up another situation that they nearly scored from. Paul Vichot intercepted a Raider pass and was pulled down on Bethlehem's 37. Fullback Pete Bragaw rushed for ten yards on the next two plays and QB Sprinkle got a 14 yard pass off to Dave Sodergren to pick up first down around Mont Pleasant's 44. Halfback Steve Connolly finished the game with an eight yard run on the last play, but BC didn't quite have time for another score before the clock ran out, leaving the final score at Bethlehem Central 28, Mont Pleasant 0.

The team gained 209 yards on the ground on 45 carries. Gray's 21 rushes for 127 yards and two touchdowns led the offensive statistics. Mosley's ten carries amounted to only 28 yards, but included two touchdown runs. Hodge completed three passes out of six attempts to pick up 90 yards for the Eagles. Cocozza caught all three of Hodge's throws. Sprinkle was one for one with his 14 yard pass to Sodergren.

"I was happy to see us get 28 points on the board," commented Sodergren. "This was the third game in a row without giving up a touchdown (in the victory over Saratoga that preceded the two shutouts, the Streaks' five points came from a field goal and safety),



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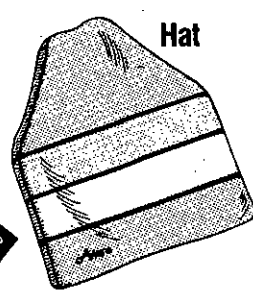
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# BC booters back on winning track

By Lisa D'Ambrosi

Despite the bad weather which plagued the team last week, the Bethlehem boys varsity soccer team came up with a win over Mohonasen on Saturday.

Thirteen seconds into the game, Bethlehem scored on Mohonasen. Mark Woodruff passed to Mark Petherbridge who passed to Sean McDermott who passed to Eric Lee who beat the keeper to score the goal. By halftime, the score was 3-1, Bethlehem. According to Coach Gene Lewis, he used the first half to "set the balance." Three starters

were absent from the game and players were forced into positions they normally don't play. Bethlehem won the game 10-2, breaking a three-game losing streak. Lee scored an impressive five goals, Tim McDermott notched two goals, and Gary Worth, McDermott and Petherbridge each had one.

Due to bad weather conditions, the Burnt Hills game which was to be played on Tuesday and the Shaker game on Wednesday were cancelled.

Bethlehem is presently in third place behind first place Guilderland

and Burnt Hills and Niskayuna, who are tied for second. Only one loss behind Guilderland and one half game behind Burnt Hills, Bethlehem still has a shot for sectionals. Bethlehem's full potential still remains partially untapped because they haven't played as many games as other teams in the Suburban Council.

On Bethlehem's schedule this week are Scotia on Thursday, Shaker on Friday and Guilderland on Saturday. Coach Lewis's hope for the team is to defeat

Guilderland, thereby knocking them out of first place. Nevertheless, Coach Lewis said they need two wins out of the three to get to sectionals. The following week, Bethlehem plays Columbia on Monday, Burnt Hills on Tuesday and Saratoga on Wednesday.

To win these games, Bethlehem will have to stay strong and "play up to their ability," said Coach Lewis. They must "concentrate on staying fit," said Coach Lewis and avoid getting too emotional about the games.

## Project WILD session at Five Rivers

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a "Project WILD" teacher workshop on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce conservation and environmental activities emphasizing wildlife in learning design. The project was developed to expose students to a broad range of views about wildlife to increase appreciation, awareness and understanding of wildlife.

For information call 453-1806.

## Pop Warner teams thrown for loss

Last week's storm KO'd Bethlehem's three Pop Warner teams. This week it was the teams from Troy and Colonie.

South Troy's Peewees defeated Bethlehem 13-0 Sunday afternoon. After allowing two early scores, Jeff Hoefs got the defense on track with the first of his two interceptions. South Troy only managed one more first down for the balance of the

game. Nate Hilland and Nate Kosoc had solid running performances to lead the offense.

One point proved to be the difference in the Junior Midgets 7-6 loss to Colonie. The game was a classic defensive struggle with all the scoring in the first half. Mark Herzog and Kevin Smith each recovered fumbles to complement Spencer Kirkman's quarterback sack. Mike Gambelunge scored the Hawks points with a 60 yard punt

return. Josh Formica had 60 rushing yards on 10 carries.

Meanwhile in North Troy the Midgets were losing by a score of 25-7. Mike Hoefs scored the Eagles touchdown and extra point. Mike Rourke and Mike Russo had solid defensive efforts.

This week the Peewees play New Scotland at noon and the Junior Midgets play North Colonie at 2 p.m. The Midgets are away at East Greenbush at 2 p.m.

## STAR BOWLERS



Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 27th at Del Lanes in Elsmere were:

Sr. Cit Men — Walter Weis-226, Bob Montgomery-554.

Sr. Cit. Women — Betty Contento-170, Phyllis Smith-488.

Men — Paul Germain-276, Paul Spagnola-656, (4 game series) Paul Germain-941.

Women — Carmella DeMarco-223, Patty Tyan-598, (4 game series) Carmella DeMarco-773.

Major Boys — Chris Drevajon-200-515.

Major Girls — Michelle Ortiz-176-507.

Jr. Boys — Jason Scott-178-490.

Jr. Girls — Lisa Green-186-489.

Prep Girls — Michelle Kaufman-146-373.

Bantam Boys — Jeff Whitehouse-114-332.

Bantam Girls — Andrea Kachidurian-121-341.

Major Classic Boys — Brian Almino-254 (4 game series)863. Steve O'Brien-239 (4 game series)837. Jim Blair-233 (4 game series)737. Matt Kallner-233 (4 game series)688.

Jr. Classic Boys — Jason Bardin-202 (4 game series)688.

Major Classic Girls — Amy Aylward-202 (4 game series)627. Suzanne Brown-189 (4 game series)696.

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck-214, Bill Johnston-567.

Sr. Cit. Women — Betty Contento-187, Phyllis Smith-472.

Men — Stan Johnston-268, Don Carhart-623, (4 game series) Steve Drobner-820.

Women — Helen Sutton-223, Tami Tice-577, (4 game series) Teri Sue Moss-772.

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# Birds click for 2, get help to tie race

By Rick Leach

Two wins and a little help from their friends. That is what the Voorheesville soccer team got last week as they defeated Mechanicville and Waterford, while Cohoes beat Colonial Council leader Schalmont. This catapulted the Blackbirds into a first place tie with the Sabres, both at 7-1. Albany Academy is one-half game back at 6-1, while Cohoes is 5-2.

The first game of the week was at Mechanicville, where the Birds rolled to a 4-1 victory. Christian Clark, Andy Rockmore, Keith Fragomeni and Joe Colburn all tallied for the Birds, who outshot their hosts 30-5.

"It was a good game because a lot of people got a lot of quality playing time," coach Bob Crandall said. He added that the team "got a very strong effort from Tim Gyrovits and Todd Rockmore off the bench."

The second game of the week was Friday at home against Waterford, a team that had taken the Birds to overtime the first time around. That wasn't the case this time as

## Soccer

the Birds jumped out to an early lead on a goal by Fragomeni 1:30 into the contest. After the Fordians evened the score, Clark scored a beautiful goal into the upper left corner of the net to give the visitors a 2-1 halftime lead. "It was a gorgeous shot, one of the nicest all year," Crandall said of his freshman's tally. Voorheesville took a 3-1 lead on a goal by Jeff Smolen off an assist from Andy Rockmore early in the second half. After Waterford cut the margin to 3-2, the Birds scored again on what Crandall called the "prettiest goal of the season." It started out with Brian Tracey near midfield, who went to Andy Rockmore, and then to Mike Race along the left side. After settling the ball, Race crossed it to Fragomeni, whose shot hit the post and bounced down, but Smolen was right there to poke it through for his second goal of the game and eleventh of the season.



Pat Ryan of Voorheesville steals the ball from an opponent in Friday's soccer game. Tom Knight

It gives the Birds a 7-1 mark in the league and a 9-2 mark overall. This is the farthest the Blackbirds have ever gone still being in contention to win the league, and

they look to the second half of the season with high expectations. "A lot of things can happen," Crandall noted. "Four teams can win it. I think our kids are ready to accept the challenge." The Blackbirds, ranked 16th in the state in small schools, are at Watervliet today (Wednesday), and they take on Schalmont Friday in a probable battle of the league leaders. The two teams split their first two meetings this year, with the Birds winning at the Leatherstocking Tournament and the Sabres winning in a league game at Voorheesville. The winner of this game may be in the driver's seat on the way to a Colonial Council title.

## Soccer players win tournament

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-12 boys travel team, assisted by girls travel team members Jaime Czajka and Kristen Van Duzer, swept the Rotterdam Falling Leaves Tournament with four shut-outs against teams from Village (2-0), Saratoga (1-0) and Clifton Park (3-0 and 1-0).

Leading scorers were Alex Teeter and Andy Ronsvalle. Matt Brown, Robby Kind and Scott Cunningham also scored to lead the team to victory.

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- Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. Registration donation is \$20 for one child, \$30 for a family registration.
- Children registering for first time must provide copy of their birth certificate.
- Returning players who still have 1987 pants and socks AND 1987 managers who still have equipment please bring them to registration.
- Questions: call 439-1098.

# Indians on path to championship

By Lori Friday

The Ravena cross country team went undefeated again last week, beating Lansingburgh on Wednesday (17-44) and coming in first at the Maple Hill Invitational on Saturday.

Wednesday, top varsity contender Bill Pelletier finished in first place against Lansingburgh. Co-captains Jim Noeth and Josh Curley were close behind, earning second and third places. They finished within 11 seconds of each other. Ravena runners Jeff Schaffer, Mike Frazetta and Chris King captured 5th, 6th and 7th place finishes, helping to

## Cross Country

put the Indians at a strong advantage.

The varsity girls team gave an outstanding effort against Lansingburgh. They lost by three points, but came the closest to winning against Lansingburgh that any team has come in five years. The Indian's top runner, Dena Perry, finished in third place.

At the Maple Hill Invitational on Saturday, Ravena was again victorious, defeating every team in competition. The closest any team came to Ravena's 36 points was Albany Academy, finishing with 88 points, 52 behind the Indians.

As expected, team captain Pelletier did an outstanding job, finishing first and setting a new course record. Co-captains Jim Noeth and Josh Curley placed fifth and 17th. Freshman Chris King finished sixth and senior Mike Frazetta seventh.

From the junior varsity squad

came a first place run by junior Chris Herron.

The varsity girls team was missing some of its runners on Saturday. Due to a hip injury, Dena Perry was sidelined during the race, but will hopefully be back running soon. Nevertheless, the remaining contenders gave top effort. The Lady Indians managed to hold together throughout the race, sending Michelle Diedrick across the finish line in third place.

The JV girls also competed strongly. Eighth grader Jena Rudolph easily crossed the finish

line first, giving Ravena the lead and the incentive to win.

On Tuesday, Ravena will be competing against Mechanicville. They have very strong hopes for the meet, which is their last council race. If they win, the Indians will be Colonial Council champions, going undefeated for the entire season. Their many victories have given them a strong foothold for the championship.

## Women's run Sunday

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club's annual Women's Distance Festival will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Goff Middle School, East Greenbush at 10 a.m.

Runners can register on the day of the race beginning at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 and shirts will be given to the first 150 registrants. Prizes will be awarded to the age group winners, the top three teams and the fastest mother-daughter team. Refreshments will be served and babysitting will be available.

For information call 477-8087.

# Birds turn tables on Cohoes

By Renee Hunter

It's always satisfying to beat a traditional rival, and the Voorheesville cross country teams are one satisfied bunch.

Last year when the Cohoes teams beat the Blackbirds, it meant the Colonial Council championship for Cohoes. This year, with the tables turned, coach Ken Kirik hopes his teams have a shot at the title. However, he fears that the strong Ravena teams will rob his runners of the glory.

At Cohoes last Tuesday, the Voorheesville teams pulled off two strived for victories. The Blackbird boys won with a 25-30 score, while their female counterparts beat

Cohoes, 22-30. John Decatur was the winner of the varsity boys race, followed by Jason Eberhardt, the third runner to cross the finish line, Dan Reilly, sixth, Derek Moak, seventh, and Chris Stevens, eighth. In order to get his placing, Stevens out-sprinted two runners in the last one hundred yards of the race. For the girls, teammates Kim Sullivan and Dorinda Gifford took a wrong turn in the course, losing a little time, but managed to come in second and third.

Saturday brought the Burnt Hills Invitational at the Saratoga State Park. Out of the 14 schools

participating, the Blackbird boys came in fourth while the girls were fifth. For the sensational Decatur, the meet had to be a disappointment. Plagued by a stomach cramp during the race, he finished second. The other Voorheesville runner in the top ten was Eberhardt. Kirik was particularly happy with Bill Wranken who finished third among his teammates. Wranken was followed across the line by Reilly and Moak. None of the Blackbird girls were medal winners, but among themselves they were in their typical order — Gifford, Sullivan and Langford.

While Kirik said the girls had a strong, balanced performance, he felt the boys were not quite up to potential.

Yesterday (Tuesday) was the last home meet for the Voorheesville Blackbirds. Up against Lansingburgh and Schalmont, they may be in for a good race. Kirik commented that the Schalmont team is a lot stronger than it has been in past years. The Albany County Championships take place on Friday at the State University of New York at Albany campus. The Birds aren't quite sure what to expect out of the meet as they will be up against several tough area teams.

## First win for team

The Blackbird's young modified boys soccer team earned their first victory last Thursday with a 2-0 victory against Waterford on the road. The Blackbirds, playing with the wind, had total control of the first half as Waterford had trouble getting the ball out of their own half of the field. Voorheesville's close marking all over the field led to repeated scoring opportunities with Brad Rockmore earning one goal at the nine minute mark of the first half.

Waterford had the advantage of the wind and had several scoring opportunities in the first fifteen minutes of the second half. Sweeper Erin Sullivan and right Fullback Matthew Reh broke up several Waterford attacks with great individual defense. The Blackbirds re-took control of the game in the last fifteen minutes using short passes up the field to mount effective counterattacks. Voorheesville's second goal was scored with about 4 minutes left in the game. The goal came at the end of a string of good passes beginning with goalie Frank Hart's throw-out to Reh. The ball was smartly passed up the sideline and then to the top of the box where Kevin Mead made a great move to score.

The team played a very intelligent and tight defensive game according to Bill Silverman, the Voorheesville coach.

"We only had fourteen players but all the kids made quality contributions during the game," he said. "I was especially pleased with how well we played at midfield. Kevin Relyea, Greg Sullivan, Jim Schryver and Rich Schultz did an excellent job of controlling the middle of the field. During the last ten minutes of the game Waterford was using back passes to free their center midfielder for some very dangerous shots on goal. The fellow didn't touch the ball the rest of the game once Kurt Van Wormer began marking him all over the field."

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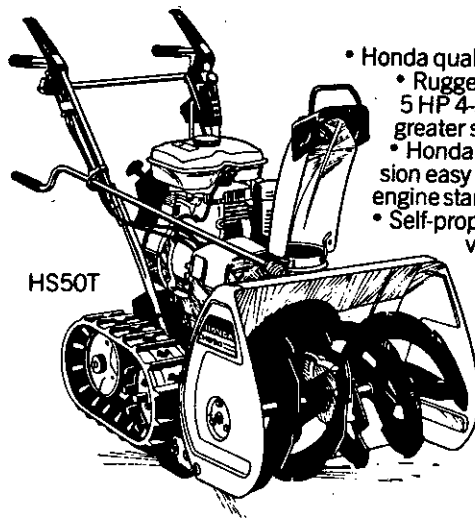
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# Lady Birds to Cobleskill in semis BC girls score against Mohonasen

By Matt Bates

The Class C tennis sectionals have begun and it appears that this year's Voorheesville girls tennis team is headed for another team title. Last Thursday, the Birds defeated Cobleskill 3-0 in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Paige Hotaling easily won her match in the contest. Hotaling won the first set 6-0 and never let up as she won the second set 6-2 for the

## Tennis

victory. Michelle Petre also won her match. She edged her opponent in a first set tie-breaker and eventually held on for a 6-4 second set triumph for her win. The doubles team of Jen Toritto and Denise Hoagland had the toughest match of the day for

the Birds. They lost the second set before piecing together an excellent third set for the win. The final score of the match was 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. None of the other matches were completed because these three wins clinched the overall victory for the team.

Earlier this week, the team went for the Class C championship against Maple Hill.

By Jacqui Steadman

Bethlehem's girls soccer team put it all together this week as they trounced Mohonasen 7-1. Due to the inclement weather, their other games, with Shaker and Burnt Hills were rescheduled for next week.

Friday's victory over Mohonasen came fairly easily for the Eagles, although the field was in very bad shape. The first half was played well by both teams and was competitive. By the second half, however, the game lost its challenge as BC ran away with it. Lynnette Stracke had four goals unofficially, but one was nullified because of an offside call, giving her her second hat trick of the season. Leslie Anderson, Sharon Keens, and Caroline Jaczko each scored one goal. Britta Wehmann was another victim of an offside call as she put in two goals, but only one counted. Bethlehem dominated the entire

## Soccer

game with 44 shots on goal, as Mohonasen was limited to 4. BC played so well that for the last 22 minutes of the game the ball remained between the 50 yardline and Mohonasen's goal. Superb games were turned in by Leslie Anderson and Kathy Evangelista.

The Eagles are now 3-3-2 and are looking forward to the next two weeks, which will decide if they get a sectional bid. Tuesday they played a non-league game against Linton High. Thursday they will face Scotia at home, and Saturday they play Guilderland at BC. Coach Kelly Keller believes that the three games this week and the four games next week will hopefully earn Bethlehem a spot at sectionals.

# Nisky puts BC girls in second

By Lisa D'Ambrosi

Despite a loss to Niskayuna, the Bethlehem girls varsity tennis team had an excellent season, tallying a final record of 8-1.

On Thursday, Bethlehem beat Shenendahowa 7-2. This was both a regular Suburban Council match and a Section Two semi-final.

Friday, the Lady Eagles lost a grueling match to Section Two champion, Niskayuna. According to Coach Grace Franze, Bethlehem played "a very good match" against

a very tough team. The final score was 2-7.

Outstanding play was demonstrated by fourth placed junior, Julie Hart, who defeated her opponent, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Hart had previously played and lost to her opponent three times before.

Hillary Bollam also won her match, making her the only player to go undefeated through an entire season.

Coach Franze said her team had a "really good" season, as they came

in second in the Gold Division behind Niskayuna and were runner-up in the Section Two tournament.

Competing in individual sections are singles players Kristin Jones and Robin Richards. Second seed doubles players Sue Shayegani and Kristin Burkart and sixth seeded doubles Julie Hurt and Megan Mitchell will also compete. Individual sections will be played Wednesday and Thursday and finals will be the following Wednesday.

## Learn about squirrels

An indoor and outdoor program on squirrels will be presented at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

The discussion will be centered on the habits and history of squirrels and their adaptation to living near people. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information call 453-1806.

## Bethlehem chamber goes to the races

"A Night at the Race Track" sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Saratoga Harness Track.

Participants will be bused from Delmar to the track and will receive a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$29 per person. For information call 439-0512.

## Chamber to honor Bethlehem volunteers

A volunteer recognition day, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Bethlehem Public Library from 10 to 11 a.m. Over 75 volunteers who serve the elderly in the community will be honored at the event. Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick will present certificates to each volunteer.

# Storm stops swim team

By Sarah Scott

Because of the out-of-season swim team's meet against Hudson was postponed indefinitely. The fact that Hudson didn't get electricity until yesterday makes rescheduling difficult in the very short time allotted for the girls swim season.

Having an unexpected three day break caused the team to fall out of the groove they were in. The girls must mentally and physically get back together. The team's disarray is more a mental than a physical state. Coach Ken Neff said, "In three days you don't really get out of shape, you are simply sore because you have fallen out of the flow of regular exercise. Due to a strongly motivated team, the regrouping process isn't too difficult. The whole team is putting forth great effort."

The Bethlehem team will compete against Albany High Wednesday and Saratoga on Friday. Coach Neff said he was trying to change the Albany meet to Albany High


because they have a legal diving pool. The Saratoga meet will definitely be at Bethlehem because Saratoga does not have a pool. These two meets will not be very difficult and will offer opportunities for Bethlehem to try the newer members of the team in different events from those they usually swim. He hopes to find swimmers who can fill in different events at the Guilderville meet next week.

The Bethlehem and Guilderville (Guilderland and Voorheesville, combined) swim teams are very closely matched and are both undefeated. Bethlehem is going to have to work hard to pull quickly together to reach their former state of unity and preparation if they are to beat Guilderville.

## End of his rope?

Someone — perhaps a powerless Delmar resident — stole a generator belonging to the Adams-Russell Cable Co. from an Elm Ave. telephone pole Thursday night, according to Bethlehem police. The chain to the generator was cut, police said. It is valued at \$675.

**THE HOME TEAM**



By Tom Kuck  
Broker Manager

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# Obituaries

## LeRoy A. Wallace

LeRoy A. Wallace, 74, of Feura Bush died Friday, Oct. 9 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was born in Sare, Pa. and was employed by the New York Central Railroad and the Ford Motor Co. in Green Island.

He was the husband of the late Catherine Caswell.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Catherine Perrault of Feura Bush; two stepsons, John W. Caswell of Feura Bush and Robert J. Caswell of Averill Park; three sisters, Nettie Pytko and Alberta Wallace of Hoosick Falls, and Lillian Ratigan of Gloversville; two brothers, Donald C. Wallace of Niskayuna and Leon L. Wallace of Orlando, Fla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Elmwood Hills Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by the Dufrense and Cavanaugh Funeral Home, Latham.

## Lewis O. Taylor

Lewis O. Taylor, 64, a retired Niagara Mohawk supervisor and former Delmar resident, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a long illness.

He was born in Syracuse and moved to Delmar during childhood. He lived in Delmar until his retirement in 1981 when he moved to Wells, Vt.

He was an assistant supervisor in Electric Operating at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., and was a member of their 25 year club. He was a social member of the Elsmere Fire Department.

Services will be held Wednesday (today) at 11 a.m. at the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

He is survived by his wife, Cecelia Deyo Taylor; a son, Michael L. Taylor of Delmar; two daughters, Susan Bowers of Delmar and Jean Cierzo of Highland Mills, N.Y.; his father, William M. Taylor of Slingerlands; two sisters, Martha Winchester of Schenectady and Carol Carman Guilderland; a brother, Charles Taylor of Gilbertsville, N.Y., and 10 grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Oncology Department of Albany Medical College.

## Harry G. Weber

Harry G. Weber, 76, of Delmar died Saturday, Oct. 3, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A long-time Delmar resident, he was born in New York City.

He was employed as an electrician by Agway at the Port of Albany for 40 years, retiring in 1973.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Masonic Lodge 1096 and the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. He was an avid bowler.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mary R. Beno Weber; two daughters, June W. Salomon of Rochester and Dorothy W. Young of Defreestville, and five grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

## Constance Maercklin

Constance Murray Maercklin, 78, of Delmar, a retired state worker, died Sunday, Oct. 11 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

She was born in Schenectady and

was retired from a secretarial position with the state Department of Health. She was the wife of the late Maurice Maercklin.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday (today) in the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. Burial in the Albany Rural Cemetery will be private. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Obach of Delmar; a brother, Victor Murray of Ridgewood, N.J., and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

## Ethel M. Hotaling

Ethel "Betty" M. Hotaling, 84, of New Scotland, a retired antiques dealer, died Thursday, Oct. 8, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

She was born in Delmar and was a lifelong area resident. She was the wife of the late John A. Hotaling.

She was the proprietor of Betty's Barn in New Scotland and was an antiques dealer for 35 years. She also worked in the cafeteria at the Bethlehem Middle School.

She was a member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church and the Delmar Fire Department Auxiliary. She was also a charter member of the New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary.

She is survived by two daughters, Gloria P. Leonard of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Audrey Meineker of Albany; two sons, John J. Hotaling of Port Richey, Fla., and William L. Hotaling of East Berne; and 15 grandchildren.

Burial was in the New Scotland Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.



## FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Event or Type Call
Sept. 24	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Sept. 24	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual aid
Sept. 24	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Standby
Sept. 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
Sept. 24	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Heart attack
Sept. 24	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Respiratory distress
Sept. 24	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Sept. 25	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Sept. 25	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Standby
Sept. 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Sept. 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Sept. 27	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Sept. 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart attack
Sept. 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory distress
Sept. 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory distress
Sept. 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Sept. 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Sept. 30	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Car fire
Sept. 30	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Sept. 30	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
Sept. 30	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Personal injury

At the recent convention of the Albany County Volunteer Fireman's Association in Voorheesville, the Albany County Burn Fund pledged \$10,000 to the Burn Unit at the Albany Medical Center Hospital. This is the second year that the Burn Fund has donated \$10,000 to the unit.

The Harvest Ham Dinner planned for Saturday, Oct. 17, has been postponed to a date to be announced.

Lt. Donald Glastetter of the Elsmere Fire Company has successfully completed a 68 1/2 hour Company Officer Development I Course in Ashland, Mass., held Sept. 27 through Oct. 5.

The Elsmere Fire Company will be hosting an Auto Extraction Course Oct. 13 through 16 from 7 to 11 p.m.

**FALL TENNIS CLINIC**  
**Complete Shot Production Basic Strategy**  
**Dates: October 26-30 Special Off-Season Rate**  
**CALL: Bill MacDonald**  
**Tennis Professional at 489-3142**

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take additional testimony on application of Charles B. Buchanan, 20 Schuyler Hills Road, Loudonville, New York for Variance under Article VI-A, Paragraph 4, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance for a driveway from a common drive from Wheeler Road at premises 115 Van Wies Point Road, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals

(October 14, 1987)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1987, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John R. Finke, Robert H. Finke & Sons, Inc., Route 9W, Selkirk, New York for Variance under Article V of Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance for permission to construct additions at premises Route 9W, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals

(October 14, 1987)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New

### LEGAL NOTICE

York to take action of application of Vincent Riemma, P.O. Box 239, Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, New York for Variance under Article IX, Housing Density, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance. Owner is proposing to sell the lot which is 1,300 square feet deficient. Premises: 20 Patterson Drive (Prop.) "Woodhill" — Section 2.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals

(October 14, 1987)

### LEGAL NOTICE

NY Lien & Recovery Corp., R.A. Felder Lic Auctr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien at 10 am: '84 Ford 2FABP22R2EB272685 at 535 Oriskany St., West Utica on 10/14/87 Re-G. Lynch & Norstar Bank.; '85 Dodge 1B3BA64E3FG166691 at Box 422, Palatine Bridge on 10/20/87 Re-A. Ponte & Chrysler Credit Corp.; '79 Olds 3N37R9X130414 at Rte. 49, Box 108D, Marcy, NY on 10/19/87 Re-W. Montoya & Norstar Bank.

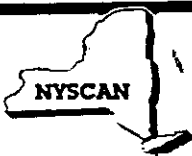
(October 14, 1987)

### NOTICE OF LIEN & RECOVERY

NY Lien & Recovery Corp., R.A. Felder Lic Auctr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien at 10 am: '77 Linc 7Y81S872709 at Box 271, Elm Ave, Selkirk on 10/26/87 Re-E. Papandrea; '85 Jeep 1JCUL7846FT-139144 at 788 Delaware Ave., Delmar on 10/26/87 Re-T. Schools & KeyBank; '73 Dodge JH23H3B181994 at RD 1 Johnsonville on 10/26/87 Re-T.Malone; '83 Chevy 2G1AW19X8D-18324092 at Box 271, Selkirk on 10/26/87 Re-L. Southwick & GMAC; '82 Subar JF1AB43B1CC207055 at 1301 Albany St., Schenectady on 10/26/87 Re-J. Grifferty & Citibank.

(October 14, 1987)

You're right on target with

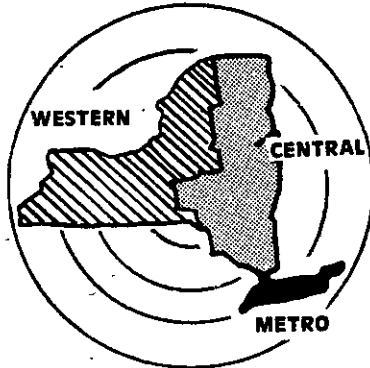


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**1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER TC3** hatchback, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, less than 70,000 miles, \$1,200, 439-8218.

**1985 HONDA ACCORD** 4-door 5 speed, 15 thousand miles, mint, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. 439-9661

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**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE** Mother living in Elm Estates, to sit for child hourly or weekly, 439-0886.

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**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Monday through Friday, 8-5 pm, for 4 month old and 5 year old, Glenmont School District, my home or yours, starting November 16, Call 439-6985.

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439-0125

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Specializing in Aluminum Trim  
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• Several References Available Upon Request  
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**John M. Vadney**  
UNDERGROUND PLUMBING  
Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed  
SEWERS - WATER SERVICES  
Drain Fields Installed & Repaired  
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All Types Backhoe Work  
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Protect your table top  
Call for FREE estimate  
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• Complete Tree and Stump Removal  
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Emergencies Given Top Priority  
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Top Soil, Crushed Stone, Fill, Shale, B.R. Gravel  
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Experienced Interior & Exterior and Carpet Shampooing & Cleaning  
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED  
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**FACT FINDERS** a market research firm, is looking for part-time telephone research interviewers to work in our new Delmar office, call 439-7400.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT** The Toy-maker opens its new store, seeking management for new store in Delmar, fun products to sell and great environment to work in, full or part-time, send resume to MBF, 10 Hallwood Rd # B, Delmar, NY 12054 or call 475-1420.

**CENSUS ENUMERATORS NEEDED** Mid-October through November, Bethlehem Central School District, call 439-3102.

**BODY TECHNICIAN NEEDED** for modern new car dealership. Excellent benefits and wages. Call Dave or Katie for interview. (607) 865-4430 or (607) 865-6847 Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or Saturday 8:00 a.m. to noon. (NYSCAN)

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** part-time, Delmar 439-0134.

**HORSES FOR SALE**

**THOROUGHBRED MARE** 7 year's 15.3 \$1,500, 1-622-9169.  
**THOROUGHBRED GELDING** 15 year's 15.6, \$500, 1-622-9169

**JEWELRY**

**EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS.** Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**CHERRY TABLE** Buffett, 4 chairs, glass top for both table and buffet, call 439-2407.

**2 KITCHEN SETS** Norahyde \$150-200, 4 kitchen chairs \$10 each, maple chest \$50, large beige chair \$100, 439-1859.

**PIANO** \$25, Story and Clark, needs some work, you haul away, 439-0065 after 2 pm.

**LAWN TRACTOR** 16 H.P., runs good, asking \$700, 439-6339.

**FISHER FIREPLACE INSERT** /woodstove brown with glass doors and brass trim, only 2 years old, asking \$450. 439-8307

**DESK, 30"x60", METAL**, with wood grain tip. Beautiful condition \$75. 439-7759

**2 SCHWIN, BOYS BMX BIKES** \$45 & \$50 or \$80 for both, pair of studded Radial Snowtires on rims, P195/75 R14, used only 1 season, girls winter clothes/ski jacket, excellent condition, sizes 10-14, call 765-2644.

**USED TRACTORS AND MOWERS** 56, 57, and 68 riding mowers, 2 JD 112 with mowers, 1 JD 110 with mower, 1 IHC 1650 tractor mower, snowblower and plow Jacobsen with mower HC Osterhout Rt. 143 west of Ravena 756-6941.

**SEWING MACHINES** Due to school budget cuts the nations largest manufacturer offers NEW heavyduty models with many stitches, buttonholes, everything. 20 year guarantee, originally \$499, now \$139, Freearms \$10 extra, M-card, Visa, AX COD, free delivery, 315-593-8755 anytime. (NYSCAN)

**INCREDIBLE INFORMATION BOOK** /shows how to start and operate your own profitable business at home. Free details. SISCORP, Box 1164N, Valley Stream, NY 11580. (NYSCAN)

**CRIB, (BASSETT)** and mattress with plastic cover, \$100, 768-2264.

**NATURAL SHEEPSKIN** Slippers, Hats, Mittens, Much more! Break the cold with style. World class natural Shearling accessories. For free brochure, call 1-800-521-0136 Extension 22 or Write: Rogue Merchandising, 210 Blackheath Rd, Lido Beach, NY 1 1561. (NYSCAN)

**ESPICA VIOLETS, BEGONIAS, SELECTION OF PINES, SPRUCES AND JUNIPER** Bill's Violets, Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, near Krumkill, open Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

**ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS** why use an automatic rifle to get your buck? I have for sale an out of the factory box condition Ruger number 1.30-06 rifle custom stacked with 4x Leupold scope. Hard case included call 439-3166.

**HALF PRICE!!** Save 50%!!! Best, large flashing arrow sign \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory direct: 1(800) 423-0163, anytime. (NYSCAN)

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**ADOPT** Happily married couple can help you in this difficult time. Will provide lots of love and security for your newborn. Expenses paid. confidential. Call collect Ginny/Jamie (212) 942-3738. (NYSCAN)

**BEAUTY PAGEANT** 20th Century Beauty Pageant Conduction Official Preliminary. Prizes! Awards! Ages 3 mos. - 24 years. Contract Universal Productions, Inc. 1-718-979-7903. Over 11 years of experience & credibility.

**LEARN BRIDGE AT HOME** enjoy those winter evenings. Instructor (male) will teach 2 couples or 3 players, 5 sessions, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, also available afternoons, \$30 per player, 768-2695.

**ADOPT:** Happily married, white couple wish to adopt healthy newborn. Confidential, expenses paid, please call collect (914) 897-2206. (NYSCAN)

**ADOPTION:** Happily married white couple with lots of love to share wish to give newborn a secure and happy home. Call Beth or Nick collect anytime, (914) 628-8937. (NYSCAN)

**PETS**

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS** AKC pups, shots, wormed, CH-lines, ready October 10, \$250, 439-1935, 797-3516.

**PHOTOGRAPY EQUIPMENT**

**CAMCORDER** SONY, video 8, CCD-V110, mint condition, warranty card, \$1300, 439-2315.

**PIANO TUNING**

**PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED**, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902.

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Piano's wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**ROOFING & SIDING**

**VANGUARD ROOFING CO.** - Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats. 767-2712.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**HOUSECLEANING** and office cleaning wanted, experienced, references, 861-6790.

**SNOWPLOWING** driveways \$25, 482-6446 or 463-1402 Clint

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**PRE-PURCHASE HOME INSPECTIONS EASTRIDGE PROFESSIONAL INSPECTIONS.** written report. Well/Septic Certification. Licensed Termite Inspection. Radon Testing. Comprehensive Energy Audits. Residential - Commercial. 914-986-8181 or 518-872-2176. (NYSCAN)

**SHARPENING LAWNMOWERS** lawn and garden tools, scissors, saws, chain saws, knives, drill bits, etc. 439-5156 residence, 439-3893.

**A GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT** convert those old family reel-to-reel tapes to cassettes, for children, grandchildren, stereo and stereoized mono, 439-8218.

**NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS.** Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767-9287.

**CARPENTRY, ELECTRIC & PLUMBING.** All types of home remodeling. Free estimates call anytime 797-3072.

**ANIMAL SITTER** vacationing or a weekend away? Responsible, trustworthy animal lover will care for your pets while you're gone. Call 434-8338 evenings.

**SEWING**, quality alterations - mending, bridal parties, Mary 439-9418. Barb, 439-3709.

**ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE** yard work, storm cleanup, roofing chimney repair, painting, attic basement garage cleaning, call 439-3119.

**WORD PROCESSING** letters, fables, mailing lists, resumes, etc. 439-7406.

**FALL LEAF RAKING**, winter snow blowing, call Time Rice 439-6056 after 5 p.m.

**PORCH REPAIRS** and decks, roofing, remodeling, masonry and painting, expert work, free estimates, insured, 861-6763.

**DRESSMAKING/ Alterations/ Mending;** custom made x-mas gifts. call Barbara 439-5007

**TYPING** word processing, letters, term papers, labels, resumes, etc. Prompt and Reliable, 439-0058

**DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS** serving the Tri-Village area for more than 20 years. 768-2904.

**WANTED**

**WANTED** old costume or better jewelry. call 439-0158.



**GARAGE SALES**

**28 BROOKMAN AVE** October 17, 9-4, 4 families, furniture, clothing, household items, antiques, crafts, miscellaneous

**2 STONINGTON HILL RD. VOORHEESVILLE** round top trunk, crafts, clothing, several families 8:30-4, October 17-18.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH** 1 Chapel Lane, October 16, 9-4 pm, October 17, 9-2 pm, household items, clothing, collectibles and miscellaneous.

**HELP WANTED DELIVERY**

*Due to our increasing businesses, we are accepting applications for delivery, installation and service.*

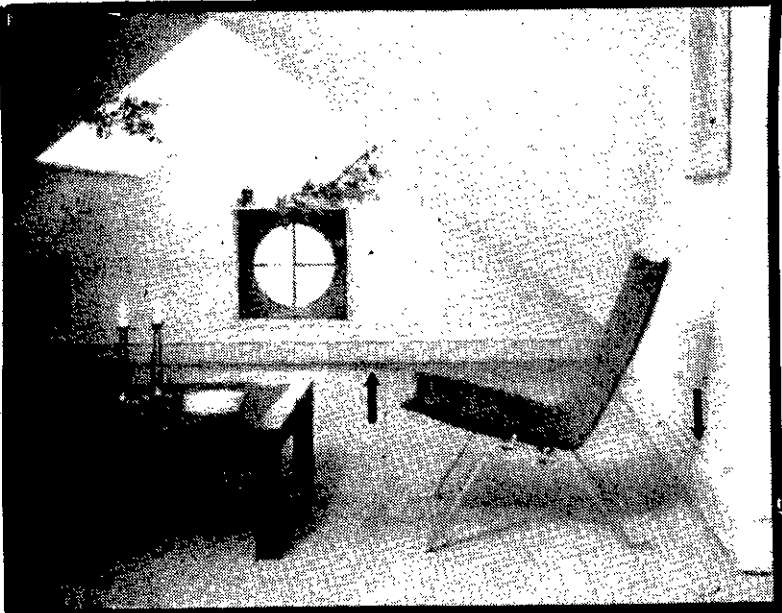
Apply in person - No phone calls

**Ways Furniture  
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Rt. 9W, Ravena**

**TELLERS  
KEY BANK NA**

Has Full Time and Part Time Teller Positions available. No previous Teller experience required. Please apply in person to:

The Human Resources Dept.  
Key Bank NA  
60 State Street, Albany, NY  
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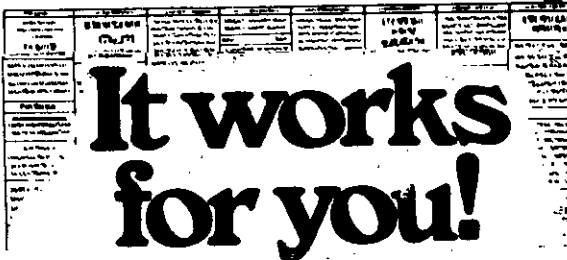
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Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**1 WESTPAHL DRIVE, DELMAR**  
October 16-17, 9-4 pm, miscellaneous, some antiques.

**RUMMAGE SALE** October 17, 9-3 pm, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd, Rt 85, Slingerlands.

**78 MARLBORO ROAD, DELMAR**  
Saturday October 17, 9-4 odds & ends

**160 DELAWARE TNPK ACROSS FROM UNIONVILLE FIREHOUSE,**  
October 15, 16, 17, 9:30 to 5, paperback books .25 to \$1.00

**LARGE MULTI-FAMILY** October 17, 9-3, October 18, 12-3 Dowerskill Village Rt. 9W Glenmont.

**RIDGE ROAD, DELMAR** Saturday, October 17, 10-2, furniture, wood-stove, lamps, household items, toys, tub doors, and more.

## REAL ESTATE Classifieds

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE**  
November 1st 1987, call 439-9981, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

**DELMAR DUPLEX** for rent 2 bedroom/ 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with wall, and garage, laundry hookup \$600 plus/ \$700 plus 439-8660

**CLASSY ONE BEDROOM APT.** in Old Colonial Estate off street parking, secure neighborhood, Slingerlands area. \$375.00 month plus utilities 475-1439

**\$375, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** one bedroom, small kitchen, 1st floor at 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 439-7840, available October 15.

**\$1000.00 DELMAR** 166 Winnie Rd. Hamagral School, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial, garage, washer-dryer hookup carpet and Hardwood Floors, twin built in China Cabinets in diningroom, fireplace in large livingroom, eat in kitchen with appliances, large landscaped lot with patio and fenced in yard, lease, security. 439-4606

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
November 1st. approximately 800 sq. ft. prime Delmar location, near Delaware Plaza call 439-3260 for further information.

**KENSINGTON APARTMENT** 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, immediate occupancy, 439-2442.

**Comfortable second floor one bedroom** apartment on a quiet Delmar street \$425 including heat. Call Nancy Kuivila Real Estate 439-7654

**2160 SQ. FT. STORAGE SPACE** with large overhead door, Hudson Ave. Delmar, contact Walter Lotz 439-2442.

**1ST FLOOR, CENTER DELMAR** 2 bedroom, garage, on busline, \$425 plus utilities, available immediately, Yaguda Realty, 439-8237.

**RESIDENTIAL SALES**  
Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview. 439-2888



**LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY**  
ERA  
John J. Healy Realtors  
323 Delaware Ave./439-7615  
NANCY KUIVILA  
Real Estate, Inc.  
276 Delaware Ave./439-7654  
MANOR HOMES by BLAKE  
205 Delaware Ave./439-4943  
BETTY LENT REALTY  
241 Delaware Ave./439-2494  
REALTY USA  
163 Delaware Ave./439-1882

**DELMAR** new 2 bedroom duplex, available December 1st, no pets, \$550, 732-2713.

**SLINGERLANDS OFFICE TOLL-GATE CENTER** /approximately 900 sq. ft. private lavatory including utilities 439-6671

**FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT** non-smoker, references, utilities and electric included, \$370 per month, 439-2666.

**\$505, HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED** two bedroom, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, Delmar, 439-7840, available October 15.

**OFFICE SPACE** approx 140 square feet, excellent location, Delaware Ave and Groesbeck Ave, next to Fowler's Liquor Store, 439-2613.

**SLINGERLANDS DUPLEX** \$500 per month, all appliances, including washer and dryer, no pets, 439-2810.

**PRIME DELMAR OFFICE SPACE** on Delaware Ave. up to 6500 square feet available. Can be divided in sections of 3,066; 1,764 or 1,680 call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

**GLENMONT, NEW GARAGE** 9 1/2' X 19 1/2', \$40 per month, Abco Builders, 439-1962.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**ADIRONDACK** riverfront properties located along several major rivers. Excellent hunting and fishing, state land nearby, affordable prices with owner financing. For a brief description call our pre-recorded message anytime, 518-523-4472.

**WE BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH** no hassles, call for quote 914-794-0211 or write Po Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701. (NYSCAN) **DELMAR BY OWNER** Large Custom Ranch prime location. \$163,900. Principles only 439-6840 or 439-3483

Apts, Houses to Rent, Share. All Applicants Screened, References Checked. We Match & Refer Personalities & Preferences.



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We are proud to offer a fine selection of both models and choice sites for you. As builders of many of the finest homes in the Capital District **KLETSY BUILDING CORP.** now offers you the choice of "Being in by the Holidays" or locking in a price on a new home for 1988 delivery. Call today.

**THINKING OF SELLING??** Call for a no cost, no obligation market analysis by one of our own full-time professionals.

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

231 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar  
439-2888

**NEW LISTING - 5 BR** Older home immaculate condition, inside and out. Must be seen in Ravena. **\$91,900**

**NEW LISTING - 4 BR** Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 20 years old. 1 1/2 country acres. **\$83,500**

**ACREAGE - Coeymans Hollow Area.** 47 Acres more or less for developing or good country living with privacy. Has large barn and 1,200 feet of road frontage. Great for horses. Priced right at **\$79,900**

**New Listing - New 3 BR** Colonial on Rte.143 under construction. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Over 1/2 acre lot. Appliances, den, laundry. Call office for details. **\$148,900**



38 Main Street  
RAVENA  
756-8093



"Member Multiple Listing Service"

**DELMAR** - Affordable 3 Bedroom, 1 bath Cape **\$88,900.**

**GLENMONT** - Immaculate, 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch. **\$99,900.**

**SLINGERLANDS** - Unique Tri-Level Town House, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. **\$122,900.**

**SLINGERLANDS** - Townhouse, 3 Bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half Baths. **\$125,900.**

**DELMAR** - Authentic 4 Bedroom Center Hall Colonial. **\$134,800.**

**SLINGERLANDS** - Memorable, 5 Bedroom older Farmhouse. **\$139,900.**

**SLINGERLANDS** - Elegant entertaining, gracious 3 Bedroom Colonial. **\$152,500.**

**DELMAR** - Dazzlingly different! 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Contemporary. **\$157,500.**

**GLENMONT** - Unique: Sidehall Colonial with attached 2 Bedroom Ranch. **\$195,000.**

**DELMAR** - Invest today-profit tomorrow! 6 Unit income property. **\$249,900.**



**Realty USA**

163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar  
(Directly across from Delaware Plaza)

439-1882

**BY ORIGINAL OWNER DELMAR,** 69 Devon Road, custom 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family and recreation room, large deck and patio area, \$189,000. Principles only adjoining building lot available 439-5943, 439-9391.

*In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Tri-Village Fruit.*

**OPEN HOUSE** 201 Kenwood Avenue Delmar, Sunday October 18, 1-4 p.m. 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, den, fireplace by owner 439-0964

**SECLUDED LAKE FRONT** with 860' on Lake Champlain - 6,139 sq. ft, ranch, 200' concrete dock, ramp, indoor pool \$1450. - C-21 Dalbec Agency - 518-834-7575 - Ask for Yvon. (NYSCAN)



### HAVE HORSES?

This property could be for you! Large 100+yr. old one family Colonial with large income apartment. Situated on 3 acres. Features a 2 stall horse barn, large garden, 2 car garage and above ground pool. Recently reduced to **\$139,900.** Call...

**Caldwell Banker Flagship Properties at 785-1567**

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK



Flagship Properties, Inc.

640 New Loudon Rd.  
Latham, NY 12110

## DUTCH COLONIAL



- ★ All the work has been done on this 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath home in Glenmont.
- ★ Located on a dead-end street and close to shopping and schools.
- ★ Offered at \$133,000.

Your Agent: Garth Hilchie

REAL ESTATE  
439-9921  
Delmar

PAGANO

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group, inc.  
PRESENTS

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### CONTEMPORARY HOMES

\$140's - \$170's

Located off Old Loudon Road at Latham Ridge Road and Miller Road in Latham. Just 2 minutes from the Latham Circle.

**OPEN 12-5 DAILY**  
For information call

783-1293

CO-BROKERS WELCOME

## Vox Pop

is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

### Many thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is nearly impossible to count the helpful ways or measure the contributions that were made for the comfort of our people — the disabled, the elderly, the hungry and lonely folks whom Mother Nature dealt that severe, cold and terrifying blast of winter on Sunday, Oct. 4, and the days that followed.

The hundreds of volunteers who joined with our senior services and police department in the Town of Bethlehem have been a marvelous representation of really concerned people, caring for their Bethlehem neighbors in kindly terms of food, shelter, emergency care and the relief of dispelling fear and loneliness. In addition to individuals, we have also had tremendous help from the Bethlehem Central School District and the business community. Restaurants and food stores have been especially generous, and we thank them for their important contributions.

The entire ordeal was buffered by you folks who did care enough to provide the necessary help at a great time of need.

Thanks you very much.

J. Robert Hendrick  
Supervisor  
Town of Bethlehem

### Friends in need

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens, I want to thank Karen Pelletier and Joyce Mansky of Bethlehem Senior Services and

the men and women of the Delmar Fire Department for the many hours they devoted to giving aid to those in need during the recent emergency.

I am sure there were many others who gave assistance to friends and neighbors and we thank them one and all. We are fortunate to live in such a loving, caring community.

Betty Chesser  
President  
Bethlehem Senior Citizens

### Grateful for aid

Editor, The Spotlight:

During our recent snowstorm we were very fortunate to have our good neighbor, Mary Foley, and her little daughter, Beth, look after us when we were without electrical power for two days.

Mary brought us hot water for our coffee or tea, muffins, soup, and a hot meal of turkey, rice and salad which she picked up at town hall. She cooks with gas and had no power like us, but shared what she had. She is truly a good samaritan.

On Monday afternoon we were pleasantly surprised to have our senior van deliver fresh, hot coffee. It really hit the spot as we hadn't had real coffee since Saturday.

We are fortunate to live in a town where we have a caring neighbor and our senior services. We are truly thankful.

Marguerite Tomlinson  
Hortence Waterbury  
Roberta Craig  
Cornelia Denn

Delmar

### Buck stops here

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in reference to last week's letter to the editor by New Scotland Town Supervisor candidate Herb Reilly. In it Mr. Reilly explained his sponsorship of the zoning law change that allowed gravel mining at Tall Timbers by saying it was recommended by others.

In an article in the same edition he explained his co-sponsorship of the Corinne Coss proposal for a building moratorium and subsequent opposition to it by saying he was "misled" — not about the merits of a moratorium but about the agenda of the meeting. The merits of the proposal were not addressed in either position.

Just as we did not need a zoning change that allowed gravel mining, we do need a building moratorium that will allow us to control development; but most of all we need some good old-fashioned "the buck stops here" leadership. Let us hope we get some on Nov. 3.

Chris Ford

New Scotland

### Closing regrettable

Editor, The Spotlight

The Board of Directors and staff of School's Out, Inc., wish to extend an apology to the families who were inconvenienced as a result of the disruption in our services last week due to the storm. We are well aware that families depend on the before-and after-school child care we provide. In fact, the majority of our Board members are themselves consumers of our services. Last minute notification that our programs are closed means that families have to scramble to make alternative arrangements. Considering all the other weather-related problems Delmar families were suffering, this was regrettable.

Please be assured that a decision to close is not made lightly. In our after school program, the lack of heat and light in the building all week long made the environment an unhealthy one for children. In our before school program, we opened as soon as the schools were in session. Our goal continues to be to provide safe, reliable child care for school-age children in our community.

Rebecca H. Meyers  
President, School's Out, Inc.  
Board of Directors

### Life in Nicaragua subject of talk

The Delmar Reformed Church will sponsor a pot luck supper Saturday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. at the church. Following the supper, there will be a slide presentation on life in Nicaragua by Patricia Obrecht. The supper will be open to the public and babysitting will be provided.

## Michael V. Conte, D.D.S.

announces

the relocation of his practice of

## Family Dentistry

to Route 9W, Glenmont, NY  
(1/2 mile south of Feura Bush Rd.)

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available  
472-8064

## Here today...

"Is it your own?" inquired a colleague. My most recent foray into hair coloring prompted her to think that this time I might have tried a wig. Isn't it every day that healthy, level-headed middle-aged women change their hair color?

My daughter offered to surrender her allowance for the next three months if I would restore my grey-streaked brown. My son shrieked with pleasure at having a red-headed mom. "It matches your zainness. You look great!" I gently reminded my spouse to breathe as his respiration moved from automatic to manual. The soft refrain of "I've grown accustomed to your (hair)" could be heard as he regained consciousness.

Grey-green eyes look glorious with red hair, but the pinks and peaches in my wardrobe rioted. The decisive surprise came, however, with the 6 a.m. reflection of my silent, pale face and cheerful coif in the bathroom mirror. The last thing I am at 6 a.m. is cheerful. I might have qualified for the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

One week later, I headed to the hairdresser for a redo. Why confine rehabilitation to old buildings, I reasoned. The hairdresser — the same one who'd done the original coloring — eyed me stonily. With usual tact, I replied that few things, especially my hair color, were cast in stone. Heaving a sigh, she began her next color sensation.

Two hours later, I emerged with a light step and an even lighter head. No matter that my hair's yellow streaks matched the lemony tablecloth in our sun-filled dining room. The dazzle would soon fade with four shampoos over the next two days. I even detected a few strands that had escaped the coloring. They looked gray. What a lovely color!

### Special insurance cards needed for Canada

Professional Insurance Agents of New York State are reminding motorists to secure special Canadian auto insurance identification cards if they plan to drive in Canada. The cards are available from motorists' insurance agents.

The insurance company reports that the auto insurance identification card that is required in New York is not acceptable in Canada.

If an American motorist is stopped for a violation such as speeding, he may be fined (up to \$200 in Ontario) for "failure to carry proper insurance identification." If a motorist without a Canadian insurance card is involved in an accident, he may be fined (up to \$500 in Ontario) for "failure to carry valid insurance coverage."

### Newsletter offers new parents advice

"Parent Express," a 15-part newsletter series for parents-to-be and the new parent, is available to area residents.

Developed by the University of California, the newsletter series was adapted by Jennifer Brickmayer, Florence Cherry and Ruth Raimon-Wilson. The three women are senior extension associates in the human development and family studies department of the College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.



ON THE HOME FRONT

Susan Gordon

This series begins with what to expect when the baby is born and options for feeding your baby. It covers the physical and emotional differences that occur during pregnancy and after the baby is born. Specific suggestions for equipment, clothing, safety, baby foods, discipline and interaction are covered.

"Parent Express" may be obtained for \$5.50 from the Albany County Cooperative Extension.

### Disabled parking

Parking for the disabled is an established fact in New York State, but the law is often ignored or misinterpreted. Some reminders:

Permits are issued to qualified disabled people of all ages, regardless of whether they have drivers' licenses or vehicle registrations. The permit may be used for any vehicle in which the disabled person is riding.

Every city, town, and village must appoint an issuing agent and issue special vehicle identification parking permits to qualified disabled residents of New York State. The applicant does not have to be a resident of the locality in which he or she applies.

The permits are valid for parking in posted, designated areas reserved for the disabled, but only when the person named on the permit is a driver or passenger in the vehicle. The permits must be honored statewide, regardless of where they were issued. The permits do not allow parking in violation of state or local parking regulations.

### Catalog on hearing aids for seniors now available

The publication of a new Senior Discount Hearing Aid Catalog has been announced by the American Health Service.

The service is an organization serving the hearing needs through the sale of brand name hearing aids at savings direct by mail. They specialize in the sale of replacement hearing aids to existing users and focus their attention to senior citizen groups, clubs, organizations, associations and individuals.

For a free copy of the catalog, write to: American Health Catalog, 1413 Golf Rd., Waukegan, Ill. 60087.

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### Stephen Larkin married

Amy Ann D'Addetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Addetta of Northford, Conn., and Stephen S. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin of Delmar, were married Sept. 5 at the Graduate Club in New Haven, Conn.

The bride, a graduate of Bucknell University and the University of Connecticut School of Law, is an attorney with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. The groom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, state University College at Plattsburg and Syracuse University, is a marketing specialist with National Computer Systems.

The couple will reside in Hartford, Conn.

### Reynolds-Craft

George Reynolds of Pittsfield, Mass., and Isabel Reynolds of Waterbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Leigh Reynolds of Guilford, to Randall R. Craft, son of Dr. and Mrs. Girard Craft of Delmar.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Chatham High School and Albany Business College, is employed by the State Department of Social Services in Albany. Her fiancé, a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill, is a land surveyor with Boutelle and Son of Delmar.

A May 21, 1988, wedding is planned.

### National Merit commends 18 at Bethlehem Central

Eighteen Bethlehem Central seniors have been designated as commended students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are: Jason Baum, Jason Elstein, Samuel Ernst, Geoffrey Frank, Kirsten Fritz, Alfred Funk, Craig Isenberg, Babak Jahan-Parwar, Sasan Jahan-Parwar, Richard Kim, Katherine Lawrence, Patrick McSharry, Sara Meixner, Brenden Mitchell, Brian Saelens, Graham Sattinger, Andrea Stancin and Christine Walter.

Each senior will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise. These BC seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

### Red cross instructors trained at Job Corps

The Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a First Aid and CPR instructors seminar Saturday at the Glenmont Job Corp, Rt. 144 in Glenmont from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar is a refresher course and will present updated procedures for CPR and for sports-related injuries. To register call 462-7461.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Scoons

### Lisa Ferguson wed in Delmar

Lisa Kristine Ferguson, daughter of Susan R. Chase of Feura Bush and Martin S. Ferguson of Delmar, was married Aug. 29 to Steven Douglas Scoons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Scoons of Delmar, at the Delmar Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert A. Hess officiated.

Patricia Michalski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Mudge, Charlene Scoons and Anne Toubassi. Ford Clark served as best man. Ushers were Mark Ferguson, Jeffrey Mudge and David Scoons.

### Little league to hold Bethlehem registration

Registration for the 1988 Tri-Village Little League will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Friday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m.

Children born between Aug. 1, 1975, and July 31, 1981, are eligible to participate in the program. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. First time registrants are required to provide a copy of their birth certificate.

Registration for one child will be \$20 and for a family it will be \$30.

For information call 439-1098.

The bride, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Vassar College, is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Russell Sage College. She is a research analyst with the State Senate Research Services. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the College of Saint Rose, is a certified teacher.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Latham.

### Breast cancer detection program

St. Peter's Hospital will offer an "Early Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program," sponsored by the American Cancer Society during the week of Oct. 24 through 31.

The program is designed to promote the detection of breast cancer at its earliest and most curable stages and will offer mammograms to women 35 years old or older. A free clinical breast exam by a physician and instruction in self examination will also be offered.

Appointments are being scheduled by American Cancer Society. To register call 438-0174.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hunter

### Beth Tryon married

Beth L. Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tryon of Feura Bush, and Kevin M. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Selkirk, were married June 20 at the First Baptist Church of Westerlo. Rev. James McMillan officiated.

Selkirk Central High School, is employed by Wolberg Electric, Albany.

The couple will reside in Feura Bush.

### Women's clubs meet

The Third District of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Normanside Country Club on Friday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. The Delmar Progress Club, the largest federated club in the state, will host the meeting of 18 clubs. For reservations call 439-5653.



## Community Corner

### Support your firefighters

Volunteer fire departments are vital to the communities they serve, as illustrated by the work done by volunteer firefighters during last week's storm. Many departments sheltered and fed those without power. And all were out helping their neighbors, whether it was by removing downed trees or by pumping out a flooded cellar.

Area volunteers depend on the community for support in order to provide emergency services when called upon. Due to October 4th's storm, some departments had to cancel their fund drives. But it's never too late to show your support and appreciation of the fine job our local volunteers do by making a donation to your local fire company.



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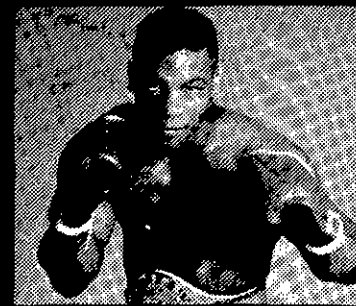
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# THE SPOTLIGHT

October 14, 1987

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## The cleanup begins



While town crews start to haul away the debris, the impact of the Oct. 4 storm is being felt on many levels. How did people cope? Were the elderly taken care of? Complete coverage starts on Page 1.

Voorheesville schools find asbestos

Page 8

New Scotland budget holds tax line

Page 12

BC sets deadlines for facilities study

Page 22